

Smaller WPA Next Year Hopkins Says After Seeing FDR

Relief Administrator Sees Relief Curve Going Down

RISE IN PRODUCTION IS GIVEN AS REASON

Believes Appropriation Will Be Smaller Next Year

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 23. (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief director, after a week of conferences with President Roosevelt, said today he expected to see the "relief curve go down" and predicted a smaller WPA appropriation for next year.

Interviewed on leaving the temporary White House for an official inspection trip in the West, Hopkins said:

"I have been talking about WPA and its relation to a rise in employment and business. It is perfectly clear we are getting a rise in production and employment and that rise is reflected in the size of the WPA rolls.

Disagrees With "Enemies"

"I look to see the relief curve in America go down at an early date, in spite of what some political enemies think. Our curve goes down as national income, productivity and employment go up."

Asked about next year's relief needs, Hopkins replied:

"I do not know what the amount of the appropriation will be, but I undoubtedly will be a figure related to a smaller WPA than we have now."

He said he had been talking over the new fiscal year needs and an appropriation to carry WPA through the last four months of this fiscal year—March 1 to July 1 next—in a general way, but said this was more or less a "day-to-day" matter and the president did not expect to hear from him definitely on that until mid-December.

Predicts Lehman Victory

He touched briefly on state politics in terminating the interview, saying he would be back East in time to see "a 500,000 majority" for the re-election of Democratic Governor Lehman over Thomas E. Dewey, Republican.

Hopkins departed for a speech in Chicago and a conference with Governor Henry Horner of Illinois. He also will confer with WPA leaders of the Midwest for a discussion of their problems and enroute to San Francisco will drop in on other WPA officials between Chicago and Salt Lake City.

Cardinal Innitzer Replies To Attacks Against Him

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igned Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, was divided into five parts.

In it the cardinal denied using "inciting terms" against Adolf Hitler, the German State or the Nazi party on the occasion of the Catholic youth demonstration of Oct. 7 which brought the church-state strife into the open. There followed anti-church demonstrations and attacks on churches in one of which the cardinal himself was wounded by a stone.

Before the letter was read in Saint Stephen's cathedral a young man went through the congregation and asked the people to abstain from all manifestations.

The cardinal's first point explained the basis for the solemn declaration of the Austrian bishops March 18, a few days after the Anschluss of Austria and Germany, in which they voiced recognition of the Nazi Movement's achievements and proclaimed their "loyalty as Germans to the German Reich."

The letter said the declaration was "inspired by an honest desire to get to a peaceful collaboration with the present legal authority of the country in the further course of events, unfortunately accompanied by measures which were bound to hit the Catholic population gravely."

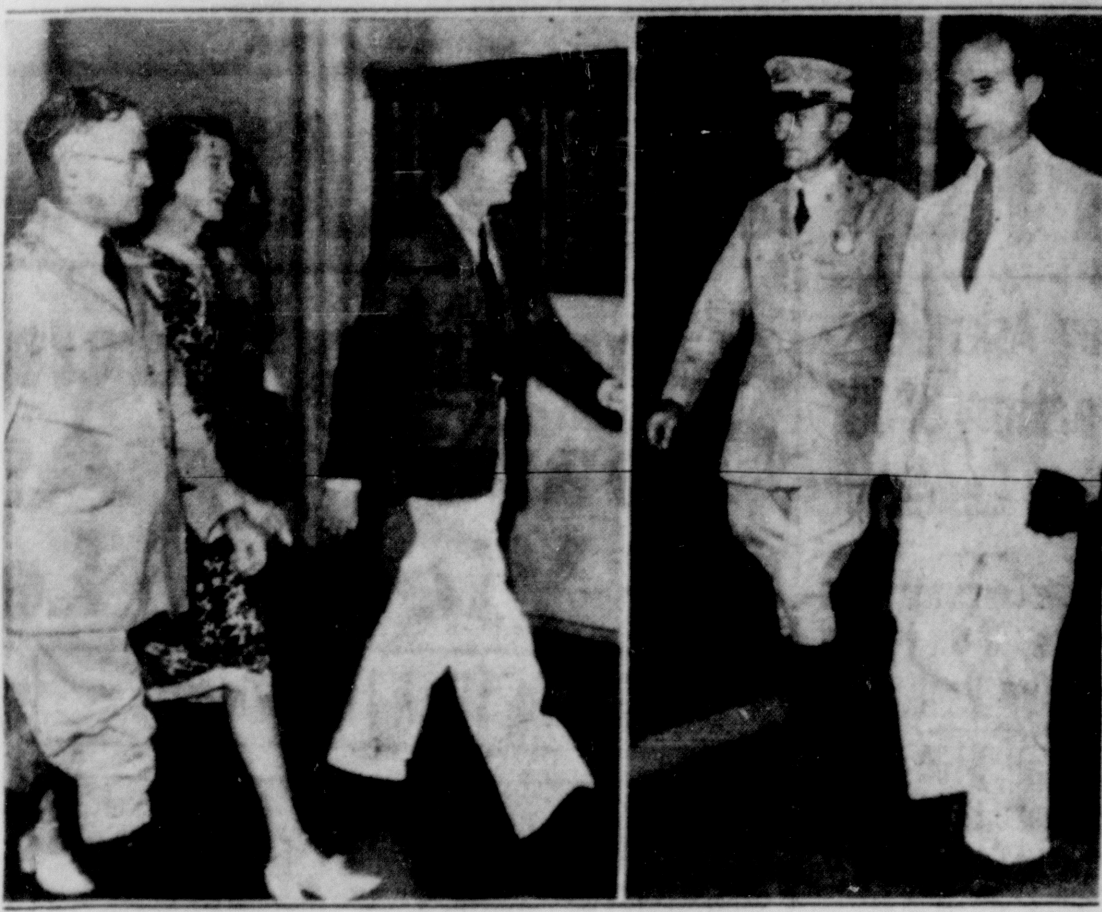
The cardinal did not enumerate the measures, but he undoubtedly referred among others to the discontinuance of confessional schools, and to Austria's new marriage law which makes civil marriages compulsory.

His second point was a denial that he attacked Hitler or the Nazi regime at the Catholic demonstration which led to Nazi rioting. (Nazis charged the cardinal with organizing political chanting in which the Catholic youth in the square shouted "we want to see our bishop" in unison, in the manner of Nazis crying, "we want to see our fuhrer.")

"Words ascribed to me that 'I have decided to fight and I am prepared to conduct the fight,' " the letter went on under point three, "I never have spoken either in connection with the bishops' conference or any other gathering of priests."

The last portion of the message was devoted to refuting reproaches in the Nazi press in connection with the annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland.

Four Held as Canal Zone Spy Suspects



The above photos show the four persons held in \$15,000 bail each, at Cristobal, Canal Zone, on charges of espionage in the Panama area. The four, all Germans, are specifically accused of taking photographs of military fortifications near Galeta Island. At left (to r.) Escort Lieutenant J. M. Davis; fraulein Ingeborg Gutmann; Hans Schackow and Gisbert Groos. Right, Ernest Kuhrig is shown with Sergeant Herman.

Kuhns Sees Period Of Expansion For Business in U. S.

Editor for Banking Magazine Predicts Expansion

New York, Oct. 23. (AP)—"Banking," publication of the American Bankers Association, said today business "is beginning to count boldly on a period of gradual expansion, with only minor setbacks."

"The story of confidence that was lacking in 1936 and the first part of 1937 is now a factor to be reckoned with and it seems to be genuine enough to stand quite a bit of pounding," wrote William R. Kuhns, editor, for the November issue.

"In spite of an occasional closer note, we appear to be close to an era of national teamwork than at any time in half a dozen years and this is reason enough for whatever confidence exists."

Look To Next Congress

"There is a widespread feeling on the part of business men that the next congress will reflect a more conservative view. Wishful thinking or not, the hope will not down that new taxes will be shaped with more regard for the needs of business, that legislation affecting wages, hours and labor relations will be modified, and that there will be less politics in dealing with the problems of unemployment, social security, relief and a host of other matters."

"Banking" reported that for the first time this year its survey of a business cross-section shows more recording improvement than an unfavorable trend.

Troops To Start Across Border if Terms Are Not Met Before Wednesday

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the Czechoslovak proposals, the fifth set to be made, constituted an attempt to give greater satisfaction to the Magyar geographical requirements but were unacceptable because they left important Hungarian towns under Czechoslovak sovereignty.

It said the Czechoslovak foreign minister informed the Hungarian government his proposal should be taken as a general basis for negotiation and not as excluding future modifications.

The details of the Czechoslovak offer and the Hungarian answer will be published simultaneously by the two governments when the Hungarian answer is received by the Czechoslovak cabinet, it was said.

Vice Secretary of State Pataky, minorities expert and a member of the Hungarian delegation at the recent Komarom conference, left for Prague on a mission understood connected with Budapest's claims.

Women Voters Invited To Democratic Meeting

A militant campaign organization will be formed by the Democratic women of Cumberland to night at 7:30 at campaign headquarters on Baltimore street.

The temporary chairman will be Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, of Cumberland, national committee woman for Maryland, who will preside until officers are elected.

All Cumberland voters are eligible and Democratic campaign leaders invite not only active workers but those who have not been active in politics.

The various county candidates will be introduced and informal talks will be made.

Two of the four state candidates on the Democratic ticket are natives of Allegany county, and Democratic leaders will make every effort to poll an unusually large vote here November 8, Mrs. Menefee said.

You Do Not Catch Cold, But Cold Catches You

Baltimore, Oct. 23. (AP)—It's a mistake to say one "catches" a cold, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the state department of health, said today, adding: "As a matter of fact, the cold catches you when you are not up to the mark, physically."

He offered some brief rules to help avoid being caught by a cold:

1. Keep physically fit. Eat regularly. Drink plenty of water.
2. Dress according to the weather. Don't sit around in wet clothing.
3. Take some outdoor exercise every day. Breathe deeply.
4. Get plenty of sleep.
5. Don't mingle unnecessarily with people who have colds.
6. The quickest way to get rid of a cold is to go to bed; eat very lightly and drink plenty of water.

Moose Celebration Planned Thursday

"Mooseheart Day" will be observed, Thursday of this week with a "Founder's Day" program and dance at the Moose home, by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of the Moose, assisted by its auxiliary, Chapter No. 914. Women of the Moose, Moose lodges all over the United States will hold similar dances Thursday.

Those in charge of the program and dance are: George J. Erling, dictator; Benny F. Epstein, chairman of the entertainment committee of Lodge No. 271, and Gertrude Williams, senior regent chapter, Women of the Moose.

Mr. Erling pointed out that the occasion would be a dual celebration, observing the birthday of United States Senator James J. Davis, Director General of the Moose in the United States, and the establishment of "Mooseheart." Wide recognition has been won from child welfare workers and educators for "Mooseheart," which is known as "The City of Children."

Suspended Sentence In Shoplifting Case

A suspended sentence to the state reform school was given a weeping fourteen-year-old Cumberland girl Saturday when she admitted in juvenile court that she took two pairs of shoes and three pairs of stockings from stores on Baltimore street.

Wicomico Democrats Ban Oyster Roasts

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 28. (AP)—The oyster roast, as much a part of Maryland's Political campaigns as torch-light parades and county fairs, is going to be "purged" in Wicomico county for the present at least.

L. Thomas Parker, the county's Democratic campaign committee chairman, said that as far as possible, oyster roasts and district meetings would be abandoned and attention concentrated on the county-wide rally here the night of Saturday, Oct. 29.

The rally will bring here the entire Democratic state-wide ticket. There will be no Republican rally that day, but the G.O.P. candidates will be here and will get in some informal campaigning.

Cooperative Meeting

The members of the Board of Directors of Southern States Cumberland Service and their wives have been invited to attend the annual meeting of Southern States Cooperative to be held November 3 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland.

The members of the board are: Mr. Albert O'Neal and Mr. W. H. Johnson of Cumberland; Mr. R. C. Wilson of Rawlings; Mr. N. S. Yoder of Pinto; Mr. J. A. Morgan of Frostburg; and Mr. S. H. Gessna of Bedford, Pa.

Wartime Use of Radio Studied by U. S. Officials

Soon Will Decide What Restrictions Will Be Necessary

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

Washington, Oct. 23. (AP)—Government officials are studying the question of what restrictions may be imposed on radio in time of war.

The study involves, too, the steps which would be taken in the event of a major conflict not involving this country but resulting in application of the neutrality act against the belligerents.

It is recalled that President Wilson, at the very outset of the World War, banned all sending of "messages of an unneutral nature."

The September war scare in Europe caught officials here unprepared as to the exact measures to be taken if war resulted. This brought about a decision to survey the whole question.

Some study had been given to it at the outbreak of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war, but officials turned to more pressing matters when the president made it clear the neutrality act was not to be invoked.

More over, the Chinese conflict was far distant and involved only two nations; it seemed reasonable it would not create the same problems that would arise in case of a general conflict closer at hand.

Senator Glass To Fight Appointments

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venting that confirmation, members said they had reason to think that the administration might agree to withdraw some other appointments to which they object.

Senator Glass (D-Va.) has served notice publicly that he will oppose Roberts' confirmation vigorously, and Senator Byrd (D-Va.) has joined him in this stand. Glass has declared the nomination, endorsed by Representative Fannagan (D-Va.), was "intended to be offensive" to the Virginia senators.

Several senators said they could remember no instance in which the senate had confirmed an appointee who was opposed by both senators from his state. Last session, however, the body approved an appointment opposed by Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) but sanctioned by Senator Neely (D-W. Va.), the latter an administration supporter.

At least two other appointments made by the president since adjournment of congress have occasioned criticism by senators who have not always supported administration measures.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) said he would oppose confirmation of William S. Boyle of Reno to be United States attorney for Nevada.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) charging that patronage in Montana was in the hands of Senator Murray (D-Mont.) and Representative O'Connell (D-Mont.), has indicated he would not support the appointment of William W. Crawford to be United States marshal for that state.

Put Bass in Streams

Charles Calvert, local game warden, announced that 4,000 small mouth bass had just been released by the State Conservation Commission in Shavers Fork and Dry Fork rivers, near here. They were sent from the Ridge Hatchery. A total of 4,000 sunfish were put in the same streams recently.

Beer Permit Granted

A Class D light beer license was granted Saturday to Joseph N. Bee-man, Robbins street, Lonaconing, by Judge William A. Huster, in Circuit court.

Candidates Ready For Final Drives For State Support

Nice and O'Connor Speak in Queen Anne's County This Week

Republicans Have First Complete Ticket in 25 Years

Centreville, Md., Oct. 23. (AP)—The political campaign swings into high gear for the final drive for Queen Anne's county votes this week with the Republican state candidates speaking at a mass meeting in the armory tomorrow night and the Democrats following the next night.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, leading the Republican group of state candidates, will deliver the chief address tomorrow night, and other speakers will include Oscar Leser, senatorial nominee; Leo Weinberg, candidate for attorney general; Dr. William Jack, for comptroller, and E. Ray Jones, present secretary of state and candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals.

For the first time in more than 25 years a virtually complete Republican ticket is in the Queen Anne's county field. The list includes: Elmer W. Sterling for state senate; Capt. Philip W. Reeves and Clinton R. Baker, for delegates; Howard B. Pyle, county treasurer; Jonathan Chance, Guy T. Harmand and George E. Lane, for judges of the Orphans' Court; Max C. Sherman, Harry T. Barton, and Elmer Colt, for county commissioners; and Ray F. Coursey for sheriff.

The Democratic campaign will get its big impetus Tuesday.

Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor, the gubernatorial nominee; Senator Millard E. Tydings, Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough, J. Millard Tawes, nominee for comptroller; William C. Walsh, Cumberland, nominee for attorney general, and James H. Young, seeking election as clerk of the Court of Appeals are scheduled to address the meeting.

Two States Get Taste of Winter

Parts of Wisconsin and Michigan Heavily Damaged

Phillips, Wis., Oct. 23. (AP)—Power lines were being restored in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Michigan peninsula today after the havoc created by the week-end's vicious first sample of winter.

Phillips, a community of 1,900, and one of the hardest hit, had power partially restored at 4 P. M. today after being without such service since 4 A. M. yesterday.

The temperature here had risen from 30 to 35 degrees, and the wind had fallen. Huge crews of the Lake Superior District Power Company and telephone companies were restoring miles of damaged lines. Only 40 of 380 telephones in Phillips were operating today, but both light and telephone service was expected to be restored tomorrow.

Roads were reopened but were slippery, and several cars slid off the shoulders. Snow was reducing to ankle-deep slush.

The lumber barge M. H. Stewart, unreported for 36 hours and feared lost in a storm with seven men, was located this morning at Beaver Island, in Northern Michigan, where it had been picking up a cargo. The barge had laid up in the lee of the island to avoid heavy seas.

Michigan state ferry service, suspended since noon Saturday, was resumed at the Straits of Mackinac. Lower Michigan was mostly cloudy, with some rain, and temperatures were moderate.

Light snow was reported falling at Minneapolis, Minn., and at La Crosse, Lone Rock and Madison in Wisconsin, but no blizzard condition prevailed. Light rains or snow were forecast for Wisconsin with generally rising temperatures.

Motor Car Manufacturers To Turn Out 800,000 Cars

(Continued from Page One)

The Ford plants the personnel roster covers approximately 89,000 workers. While this level may not be reached within the next few weeks, authoritative observers in the trade say that if the industry's current expectations are realized a total of more than 75,000 workers by mid-December is more than probable.

Predict Export Gains

The General Motors, Chrysler and Ford moves were based principally upon an improved outlook throughout the motor industry's principal trading field, which is the domestic market. At the same time, sales executives indicated that an upturn in export business is expected.

A constantly increasing bank of new car orders at the factories is reported, reflecting what some sources close to the motorcar industry assert is a "rapidly increasing purchasing power" and an enlargement of "national confidence."

Perhaps the most significant development along with these factors is the report from field representatives of the industry that dealers' stocks were at the lowest level since the end of 1933.

Chess Star Weds Princess



In a surprise elopement at Elkton, Md., Jose R. Capablanca, former chess champion of the world, now commercial attache-at-large for the Cuban government, married Princess Olga Chagodal, member of Russia's pre-revolution royalty. They will reside in Washington.

Andrews Predicts Legislation Will Provide Sounder Economic System

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business men but to protect "decent" employers against ruinous competition.

In the capital the rush to issue regulations and explanations to the public was reminiscent of the early days of NRA. But at the helm, instead of General Hugh S. Johnson, now out of the New Deal and critical of it, was Elmer F. Andrews, former New York state industrial commissioner.

Speaking to the nation by radio Andrews said the law was not designed to remake the nation, but that it should become "one of the pillars of a sound economic system in the United States."

Predicts Much Higher Wages

He declared the administration expected the provision for an immediate minimum wage of 25 cents an hour in interstate commerce to result in wages considerably higher than that.

"Our experience with state minimum wage laws proves that the minimum does not become the maximum, despite the loud forebodings of opponents of that type of legislation," Andrews said.

The administrator contended the new law was largely self-enforcing because it gave every worker affected by the act the right to sue for double the amount of lawful wages denied him, plus court costs.

"Obviously, any employer who has any doubt about whether the law applies to a particular employee should resolve that doubt in favor of the worker," Andrews said.

"Trade association and business magazines have said, 'when in doubt, comply.' That, I think, is excellent advice, and it will save a lot of trouble for everybody."

Looks to Union for Help

Andrews remarked that one of the most helpful functions which a union could perform was to be alert for any attempt on the part of employers to deny workers their rights under the act.

He praised "the whole-hearted co-operation" which he said large groups of employers already had given him.

Andrews declared the purpose of the act was to protect business, to guard "decent employers" against the ruinous competition of "competitors whose only weapon is low prices based upon low wages and long hours for those who produce their goods."

"Its further purpose, and I think its most far-reaching purpose, is to assure a steady stream of purchasing power in this country," he said.

The new law was enacted by Congress last session, after bitter and protracted controversy, in response to President Roosevelt's appeal of May 24, 1937, for extension of "the frontiers of social progress."

It deals only with wages and working conditions, whereas the outlawed national industrial recovery act provided also for regulation of trade practices.

40 Cent Minimum Sought

The statute applies only to industries in interstate commerce. It is intended to bring about a 40-hour work week and a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in such industries eventually. But, for the first year, an employer's regular work week may be 44 hours, and he may be paid as little as 25 cents an hour.

For the next six years, the general minimum wage will be 30 cents an hour; after that, 40 cents. The maximum work week will be reduced progressively during the second and third years to 42 hours and then 40.

Probe Slaying of Pretty Housewife In Her Apartment

Mrs. Mary De Vuono Shot to Death in Chicago; Husband Held

Chicago, Oct. 23. (AP)—Police investigation pressed an inquiry today for a clew they hoped would lead them to the slayer of Mrs. Mary DeVuono, pretty 28-year-old brunette housewife found mysteriously and fatally wounded in her luxuriously furnished apartment.

Mrs. DeVuono, dressed in pink pajamas and black slippers, was shot twice. One bullet entered her head, the other her chest. There were powder burns on her pajamas. Her husband, Rosario, 33, haberdashery clerk employed in the store of his father, Frank DeVuono, told police he found his wife lying wounded on a divan in the front room of their North Side home when he returned home from work last night.

The husband notified police and took the wounded woman to a hospital where she was pronounced dead shortly after her arrival.

A pistol, wrapped in a towel, its barrel filled with grease, was found in a bedroom, the investigators reported. Its bullet chambers were empty. Assistant State's Attorney Richard Devine said DeVuono told him the weapon belonged to him. The prosecutor added he was satisfied the pistol had not been fired recently.

Devine and Police Lieutenant Harold Foss said they would hold DeVuono in technical custody for an inquest tomorrow. Devine also ordered held 24-year-old Joseph Dan-drea, who, he said, told him he had taken Mrs. DeVuono out on numerous occasions with her husband's consent but who added he had not seen her during the past two months.

Devine said he was convinced robbery was not the motive.

"There is," he said, "no evidence that anything was taken. As I picture the event, Mrs. DeVuono was drawing a bath and was selecting clothing when the door bell rang. This is shown by a small amount of warm water found in the bath tub. She then, as I see it, shut off the water, opened the door and admitted the slayer."

Devine added that a cushion on the divan appeared to have been used to muffle the sound of the shots.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Cloudy with occasional rain, colder in West portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Western Pennsylvania: Cloudy with occasional rain, slightly colder in west portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy with light rain in north portions.

whether the act applied to them, Andrews told an acquaintance: "What difference does it make? They should come right in under the act because a minimum of 25 cents an hour won't hurt anybody."

He reported last week, nevertheless, that some employers had threatened to suspend operations until they could decide definitely what to do.

Andrews charged that "these delinquents" either were "unwilling or incapable of contributing to the common good."

Up to Businessmen

"Enforcement (of the law) is in the hands of businessmen and their employees," he said. "They are the ones who will make the law work—not an army of inspectors from Washington."

At first, because of a rather small staff, Andrews will rely on state departments of labor to check a company's employment records to prove whether they are complying with the law. He has told industry that he would not search out all violators at first but would be concerned only with those who "wilfully try to evade the law of the land."

Violators are subject to a \$10,000 fine, six months imprisonment, or both. In addition, an aggrieved employee may sue his employer for twice the amount of the difference between the statutory wage rates and his actual pay.

Business Section Of Canton Burns

Shameen is Saved

Flames Sweep Big Area and Destroy Much Property

Only Change in W Saves International Settlement

Canton, Oct. 24 (Monday)

The principal business section of Canton was wiped out by fire but a sudden shift in the wind saved Shameen, international settlement of the Japanese-capacity city.

By mid-morning several miles of Canton were in flames, the fire continued to spread unchecked.

The wind shifted only after Shameen area, directly across from Shameen island, was burned to ground.

At Pakhoktung, across Pearl River from Shameen, attendants at insane asylum fled and the British navy immediately sent over a quantity of rice to provide emergency rations for the 800 patients.

Japanese soldiers in Canton, estimated to number about 1,000, spread through the city in an effort to halt looting of abandoned stores.

Americans Land

American, British and French authorities sent ashore naval landing parties in Shameen island, opposite Central Canton, to protect foreign civilians protect the colony.

All able-bodied men had been called out last night to wet down houses and roofs in the path of the fires approaching the district.

The landing parties helped to put up lookers who, in many cases, fired to stores after ransacking them.

Many foreign women and children were given temporary refuge aboard the riverboat Talsihan, which was anchored between British boats.

Men residents of the international area joined Japanese troops in setting the flames after a North wind veered and ended the momentary danger of the flames leaping the narrow river between the island and the mainland.

Flames in Dozen Areas

The flames, fed by frequent explosions and apparently set Chinese, burned in dozens of places. A square mile of buildings in downtown district was destroyed, including the post office and a house directly opposite Shameen and large Chinese hotels, department stores and restaurants.

New Deal Stalwarts To Take Part in Hed Pennsylvania Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

000 for the Democratic state campaign chest.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, former Justice, and attorney general Homer S. Cummings are scheduled for addresses next Saturday, but they will be in Pittsburgh and Cumming in Lancaster.

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Monday Morning, October 24, 1938

Roads Here and There

CONSIDERABLE DISTRESS seems to be experienced by a local weekly newspaper, which is supporting the Democratic state ticket and trying to belittle the Nice administration, over some local roads away over in Calvert county.

Just why these Democratic supporters should be so worked up about roads at the other end of the state to the exclusion of roads conditions within its own bailiwick seems queer. It appears to have had a hard time in trying to pick flaws and, finding so few, it apparently had to resort to the expedient of selecting a section so far distant that local people, having no concern and little or no knowledge of it, would not take the trouble to ascertain whether the charges made are unduly magnified or schemingly misrepresented.

The local critic would do better if it gave some attention to road matters hereabout in which the people are interested and of which they have some definite knowledge.

Not only the people in and around Flintstone but also travelers through that section are interested in the new cut-off at Vanes Cross Roads, which has eliminated two very dangerous curves.

At Lonaconing, the State Roads Commission is now working on the straightening and widening of the Midland-Vale Summit road, making it safer and more convenient for residents of that community to reach the industrial plants in Cumberland.

For fifteen years every candidate for governor has talked about the Westernport-Luke road, but it has remained for Governor Nice and his administration to produce something tangible about it. Bids for the construction of this road have been opened and the work will be under way this winter.

A new bridge connecting McCoolle with Keyser has been advertised and it will be constructed forthwith. This is a most needed improvement, because the old bridge is not safe for heavy traffic and is also a menace by reason of the fact that it is too narrow.

At Barton the State Roads Commission has arranged for straightening the road going from there to Lonaconing.

The widening and straightening of United States Route 40 between Frostburg and Cumberland is planned for this fall and winter. The work will be under way as soon as the rights-of-way are obtained.

People of Cumberland, as well as thousands of travelers who pass through the city certainly are gratified over the resurfacing of Greene street with Specifications "C."

Widening of Route 220 beyond Cresaptown toward McCoolle has been of great convenience to motorists, especially those going to and from industrial plants. Plans are on file for continuing this work all the way through to the river.

For a long time, the people of Cumberland have been interested in an overhead crossing which would eliminate the traffic congestions caused at the Baltimore and Ohio railroads and the Western Maryland crossings, and also provide for another Willis creek crossing. This project has been proposed ever since 1928, but there is every assurance from the Nice administration and the State Roads Commission that everything possible is being done to bring about this desired project, and it is believed that, with the proper co-operation from the federal government, it will be worked out.

Thus it can be seen why the local critic has had to cast eyes on some local road matters away over in another part of the state, which are probably being taken care of as well as the people over there desire within budgetary limitations, and to avoid criticism of road affairs in this and adjoining counties. As a matter of cold facts, this county and section have received more in the way of needed road improvements within the last year or so than they received over a long period of years before Governor Nice took office and formulated an orderly, systematic, progressive state highway improvement program.

Rebuke Deserved

PENNSYLVANIA'S GOVERNOR EARLE, his administration malodorous in the wake of serious charges of grafting, and who has sought to thwart a grand jury investigation by calling a special session of the legislature to pass laws granting him immunity, is running for United States Senator on the picture of President Roosevelt.

All over Pennsylvania posters proclaim "Keep Pennsylvania Liberal," and the picture is that of the president, not of the candidate for United States senator. Has this been called to the president's attention? Does he approve of the use of his likeness in an effort to make votes for a man of the type of Earle?

However, Arthur H. James, who, it is now conceded, will be the next governor of Pennsylvania, reiterates that the day he takes office action will be begun against the covey of birds that has despoiled a great state. Earle is still invoking technicalities in the courts to hold up the grand jury investigation until after the election. But the disclosures that will spread from Harrisburg to every state in the union after the election will shed new light on the definition of "liberal" held in some quarters.

Those Hidden Taxes

WHILE the average citizen must know by now that he is subject to an unreasonable and burdensome levy of hidden taxes, there is much in this subject which eludes his undertaking.

Hence the importance of studies which may reveal facts likely to make the people adequately tax conscious. One of these surveys has recently been completed by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis.

Three years have been spent in this study by company experts. Their findings are summarized in the statement that thirteen and a half cents in traceable indirect taxes are paid by the average American consumer every time he spends a dollar. This, however, is not the whole of the story, for these experts have also found that in small or elusive items another five or six cents are concealed.

This means, then, that out of every dollar which the consumer pays for the things he requires from day to day, a total of nineteen cents goes for taxes. In other words, nearly one-fifth of all he spends in the course of a year goes for taxes which are intentionally hidden, for the obvious purpose of fooling the payer into believing that taxes for government are not so great as they really are.

The importance of these findings is simply that when an individual computes the amount of his annual taxes, he is fooling himself in no small degree when he stops at direct levies. He does not know the whole story unless he adds \$242 out of a yearly salary of \$3,600 to cover indirect levies.

Encouraging Drops in the Bucket

WASHINGTON reports that domestic corporations have been floating more securities to obtain new capital. The flotations are not so large as to evoke hearty cheers, but they exist. That is something. In the last four months they have reached a total of \$517,000,000, or almost as large as the total for the preceding eleven months.

The monthly average of new domestic corporate flotations for new capital in the last four months was \$129,000,000. The monthly average for the year 1937, also for 1936, was \$99,000,000. Of course, corporate flotations for new capital are still very far from the figures of the pre-depression days. The monthly average of such flotations was \$667,000,000 in 1929 and \$445,000,000 in 1928.

Still, any increase in new non-refunding capital issues is encouraging. Not only do enterprisers and investors then show sufficient faith in the future to go into economic expansions; as more and more idle funds are used up for new flotations, the interest rates offered may have to be raised. That in turn might well make government flotations carry higher interest rates, might even discourage further treasury deficits.

A Poison to Civilization

THE DICTATOR is not only the enemy of self-government; he is the enemy of all mankind. The dictator's span is registered in history by territorial acquisitions, by bloodshed, and by the inevitable downfall of the overweeningly ambitious. But the ruinous operations of the high and mighty men who ride over their fellows penetrate deeper than the eye can see; their dominance over science and education are a poison in the heart of civilization, according to one of the great living scientists, Dr. Abraham Flexner.

"If the destination of the efforts made in the great universities and the great research institutions is to be determined by madmen like Hitler or bullies like Mussolini," Dr. Flexner says, "the world will sooner or later destroy itself."

Dr. Flexner is no politician or calamity howler by profession. He is one of an army of earnest and unselfish seekers after truth, men who work not for award but because they are spurred by a force they cannot evade, the urge to know, which has driven thinkers and workers from the beginning of time.

John D. Biggers, chief of the unemployment census, reports that 2,740,000 more women are working or looking for work than in 1930. Maybe that is why we seldom see any more home-made bread.

Regarding the report by a New Jersey consumers' tax council that there are 104 hidden taxes in a cake of soap, it might be remarked that that ought to provide a pretty thorough cleaning.

Harvard university begins research with a view to finding out what forces produce a normal young man. Offhand, we would say a diploma and unemployment.

A new hunt for the Missing Link is on, in Java. In time, biology hopes to establish a connection between the new Caesar type and man.

Chancellor Hitler is a vegetarian. Then why the dickens doesn't he quit beefing?

Save No Sorrow

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Don't do it. Don't save sorrow. Put it away from you. Save yourself for life.

Grief, we know, is natural. When the one we love is gone, our hearts are torn and something of the best that is in us goes down into the darkness of the earth. And we grieve with all the hopelessness of a stricken child.

But to keep that grief always close to us, to nurse it and cherish it for years and years is a sin against life and against the dead, and we are the worse instead of the better for it.

We die, who should be living still, and we perform no true service toward the dear one who is dead.

Something within us grows always and something is always dying. It is as true of the spirit as it is true of the body. In the body there is a metabolism and a katabolism; one is building and one is tearing down and the two forces are at war. In our younger years the metabolism is much the stronger, the katabolism is but a frail opponent of powerful growth. As we grow older, the balance shifts, until in our early middle age the two forces of life and death are nearly equal.

From then on we go downward physically, and in our more shadowed years there is more of destruction than creation in our physical selves.

So it is with the spirit of man. . . . The forces fight forever within us. Pessimism, self-pity, boredom and sorrow wage war on hope, courage, interest and joy—and sometimes we hold the balance in our hands.

Occasionally we meet a man (or a woman) who is serene and joyous to the end, and we envy that human being and say how fortunate he is to have such a disposition.

It may be true. A man may be born invulnerable to the tragedies of life, but I doubt it. I believe every happy man is a victorious man, conqueror of his own griefs and bitterness. I believe he has LEARNED how to be happy. He has known how to throw his strength in favor of Life—and against Death.

He is not only happy. He is also brave, and wise.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I forgot to tell you about the hunting last Sunday the first day of legal shooting of Sunday drivers. After all these years of protection the game was plentiful along practically all the roads, and the highway police, who were in considerable numbers, interfered only to settle disputes such as the time when I got a fine buck in the act of creeping at the head of a long line of cars on a narrow, winding road, and another hunter claimed him.

It was a close decision, and I couldn't blame the other sportsman for wanting credit for the kill, considering that we fired almost simultaneously, but the trooper decided from the direction of the bullet that the honor belonged to me, and the other claimant very courteously offered his hand and his congratulations, saying "I had had my eye on that creeper for years, and I suppose I was overanxious."

"He wrecked a friend of mine on a curve near here one Sunday several years ago. My friend was trying to go somewhere on an important errand, and this creeper was poking along, blocking traffic with at least twenty cars behind him, all leap-frogging and taking desperate chances against the oncoming traffic in the effort to get free of him."

Typical Of A Creeper

"Finally my friend reached a position just behind him and made several efforts to honk him over and pass him. But when my friend would honk he would lean out the window and snarl the way they do, and when he would try to pass the creeper would step on it until they would come to another hill or curve, where he would be forced to fall back."

"After nine miles of this my friend took a desperate chance on a curve, met another car and was wrecked. His back was broken, his wife's face was terribly mutilated by flying glass and two persons in the oncoming car were badly hurt."

"So, naturally, you see, I figured him to be a creeper, for I had been watching him many Sundays since then, always longing for the day when they would lift the law. However, the pleasure is almost as great as though I had got him myself. You deserve all credit, but I know you will permit me to share the satisfaction with you."

There was lull in luck for some time after that, although others out for the sport were accumulating good bags of creepers. But along toward noon there came a fine specimen, steering with his right hand and with his left hand out the window holding onto the roof of his car.

This one not a creeper but a non-signaler, and I blew him through when he came to a turn-off and swung far over to the left side of the road to make a right-hand turn, too lazy to use his brake and give a signal. As he swung left I naturally thought that he was turning left and started to pass him on his right, so when he turned right without dropping speed he forced me toward the ditch.

It was then that I let him have it, and a trooper who came up a minute later said admiringly:—"You ought to enter him for the prize. I saw it all, and he is one of the finest specimens of that particular type of pest that I ever saw. I would like to have had him for myself, but we troopers are not allowed to take part in the sport. If we were I am afraid there would be no game left after a few hours."

An Interesting Specimen

Another hunter got an interesting specimen, a buck riding along wobbling all over a busy highway at about twenty miles an hour, with his right arm around a doe, who was almost in his lap. This one would take his left hand off the steering wheel now and again to remove a cigar from his face to shake off the ash, and there were half a dozen hunters strung out behind him, all anxious to make the kill.

The one who got him was in an oncoming car in the other lane. He sized up the situation in a quick glimpse and knocked off the game right under the very eye of those who were edging along in pursuit, but there was no rancor whatever.

They all got out and congratulated the lucky sportsman. The spirit of the hunters was magnificent throughout.

There were a few speeders in the bag, but not many, for the game around here consists more of creepers on the narrow roads, one-handers and non-signalers. Those that happened to be out last Sunday were almost exterminated, but, of course, not all of them were out, and there is no reason to fear that there will be any lack of sport on the annual open Sunday for legal shooting next fall. A few drunks were bagged, but not many.

There has been some protest over the "slaughter," as some people call it, but that was all settled in advance when it was pointed out that such drivers themselves cause terrible slaughter on the highways all year long and that it was in the interests of humanity to reduce their numbers by one day's legal shooting every year.

Lifters and Leaners

From the Annapolis Evening Capital

There are two types of men who go to their work every morning. There are two types of women who remain at home to order domestic affairs.

There are two types of children who leave these homes for the schoolroom. There are two types of citizens made up of these men, women and children.

And thus there are two elements in every community. There are

GUEST ROOM TROUBLES



Governor Lehman Serves the Wishes Of a Group More Than Party Leaders

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Oct. 23.—I begin by saying Governor Lehman of New York is a good man. I do not here imply anything contrary to his high reputation, in public life and private. He has been a good governor. Doubtless, if reelected, he would be a good governor again. Nevertheless, Governor Lehman has a question to answer, a question which, considering certain circumstances, it is difficult for Mr. Lehman to answer consistently with his high character.

The question Governor Lehman must answer is as simple as this: Why is he running against Mr. Dewey? Why is he trying so hard to prevent Thomas R. Dewey from becoming governor of New York?

Up to a certain day and hour, Mr. Lehman did not want to be governor again. He wanted to run

those who drag and those who dance.

Or, as the poet has put it, "the people who lift and the people who lean."

Obviously those who enter the happy dance of the hours get more out of existence than those who are dragged along by the eager pressing crowds.

A man should think of his day's work ended as another mile in the journey over the road to happiness. Stevenson once referred to the illusion of possession when he wrote: "It is better to travel hopefully than to arrive."

But the person who plods along has neither the spirit of hope nor the stimulation of a destination. The feeling of contentment is, in healthy minds, inseparable from the sense of adventure.

Stewart Says—

Don't Believe All You Hear from Germany

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C.—Holding one of Uncle Sam's official postions in Germany, the individual I'm about to quote can't be designated by a name; it would make him trouble.

He knows The Fatherland intimately. He knows me well, too; consequently talked freely. "If you're a foreign visitor in any big German city," he said, "probably you stop at one of its leading hotels. Do you find any scarcity of anything in its dining room—particularly a scarcity of dairy supplies—which Nasland is supposed to be especially short of? You do not. There's a great plenty. Returning home, you report that stories of a semi-famine in the Hitler realm are all lies; you've been there and could get all of everything you wanted."

"But the German housewife can't," she's strictly rationed.

"That's one of Adolf's ways of fooling the rest of the world."

Censorship? None of it!

"Where I live in Germany," my acquaintance proceeded, "an international gathering of considerable consequence was held. Delegates from many countries were in attendance. They were there for about a week. During that week their various home-country newspapers were displayed prominently on all news stands and on the reading room tables in the hotels they patronized."

"Of course all those delegates went home to relate that accounts of a German censorship are 100 percent the 'bunk'."

"Yet, the week before that convention, you couldn't have found one of such foreign newspapers on sale if you'd hunted for it with a search warrant—or the week after the convention was over."

"In fact, if you'd been caught with one of them in your possession, you'd have had to explain it at police headquarters."

No Political Angle

"I know a German business man," my friend continued, "who needed to confer with several of his associates on some commercial matter. It was entirely harmless, even from a Hitlerian standpoint—had no political angle whatever. But it was more convenient for the group to meet at the chap's home than at his office; so they did so."

"Before daylight they were

for another office, United States Senator. He asserted, publicly and privately, that he would not take another nomination for the governorship. Moreover, up to that same day and hour, it is fair to assume President Roosevelt did not want Mr. Lehman to be governor again—nor, presumably, anything else in public life. Governor Lehman had opposed Mr. Roosevelt's court measure, and Mr. Roosevelt did not like that. Also Mr. Lehman patted himself on the back, and was justly patted by others, for having balanced New York's budget. That was an implied reproach to Mr. Roosevelt. For the budget which Mr. Lehman balanced was the one Mr. Roosevelt while governor had unbalanced. Besides, Mr. Roosevelt is now engaged in seriously unbalancing another budget. Mr. Roosevelt did not relish praise of Governor Lehman for the virtue of budget balancing; he made his irritation plain.

Did Not Wish It

So, up to a certain day and hour, Mr. Roosevelt presumably did not wish Mr. Lehman to be governor again; and Mr. Lehman certainly did not wish himself to be governor again.

What changed that? What happened to reverse Mr. Lehman's wish? Everybody assumes one reason. The Republicans nominated Mr. Dewey for governor. An hour before Mr. Dewey was nominated, Mr. Lehman was running away from the governorship. An hour afterward, and ever since, Mr. Lehman has been running after the governorship.

Why the change? Doubtless Mr. Lehman would say he changed merely because there was a good chance Mr. Dewey might be elected. Had the Republicans nominated any one else, Mr. Lehman would have continued to avoid the governorship. Mr. Lehman changed his wish merely because Mr. Dewey was the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate. Mr. Lehman would say he gave up his personal wish out of deference to the interest and wish of the Democratic party and its leaders. That is an understandable political motive.

Serves Another Group

But Mr. Lehman is serving the wish of another group even more than he is serving the wish of the Democratic leaders. He is serving the wish of every gangster and racketeer in New York. He is serving the wish of every go-between who serves as a mouthpiece for the gangsters in the political machines of every large city in New York. He is serving the wish of every person who knows that if Mr. Dewey is elected governor, there will be an end to gangsterdom and to the power of gangsterdom in politics.

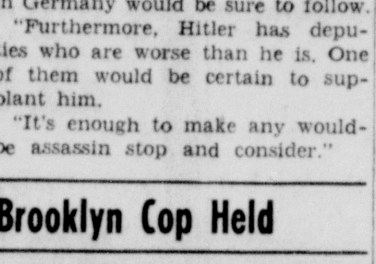
Mr. Lehman may say he is serving the Democratic party. But is he serving the public? Mr. Lehman's goodness may be very good—but it does not quite reach that degree of goodness which puts public interest above party.

Cannot Be Happy

And even so far as Mr. Lehman is serving party, he cannot be happy serving that part of his party which is the New Deal. For Mr. Lehman has shown that he dislikes much of the New Deal. The best justification of Mr. Lehman would say he thinks that by running for governor again he is helping the Democratic part of the party, strengthening it so that it may get rid of the New Deal part and again be the Democratic party.

But even assuming this motive exists, there is still doubt whether, under the conditions in New York, Mr. Lehman served the public interest by trying to prevent Mr. Dewey

Brooklyn Cop Held



Police Lieutenant Cuthbert J. Behan (above) has been held in connection with the theft of 7,200 arrest records from the Brooklyn, N. Y., police headquarters. Behan denied the charges.

from becoming governor. Besides this motive exists, can it be Mr. Roosevelt wanted Mr. Lehman to run again? And what would Mr. Roosevelt say if and when he made a campaign speech in New York?

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Factographs

Both men and women of all Greece dyed their hair to resemble the popular blond shades.

Morning Motto

How immense appear to us the sins that we have not committed.

Mad. Necke

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Mayor Ralph C. Mitchell, dependence, Kansas, brings his chet to New York and is by the reporters running off and poppy pattern for a bed. He says Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, is a tatter, which, lies is all right for those who it, but, he adds, "we cro think a man who tats is a s

As to Mr. Mitchell, he raises for a hobby. He pulled his leg and showed the reporters lion bites. Then he paced his slippatches to the puffs of his a way he has, and discom his art. He thinks busine should take up crocheting, to them busy and make them their troubles.

So it would seem. But "pu and drop three" somehow see have a disturbing suggest going in the red Mayor Mr. however, says many men are up crocheting and knitting ar finding it a fascinating art. The idea twenty-five years watching a railroad section crocheting during his lunch h

If this piece should be re any old-timer around St. Michigan, or Sault Ste. Ma wish he would let me know became of old Captain Ryerso ham-fisted skipper of the Lakes ore boats and the Jack D sey of all free-style crochete none. I am afraid he is long now—one of the last of my fu heroes.

He was ruddy, barrel-cheste profane, with a bellow like Queen Mary's fog whistle, an used to kick his lumbering old back through a hell's broth of and water and black night w roaring zest nothing less than gantum. And then, with a s of still water and his boat o even keel, he would heave to lacy pattern of American B roses, his favorite design. Tarr grubby sailors in the mess used to sit on lacy cushions d with daisies, violets and forge notis. His ship was festooned doilies, lambrquins, valances what not, and he'd keel-ha man who said they weren't p

The skill of sailors in s backstitching particularly, a old story. There's many a

Main knippling turning to his ling needles now that he no goes out in the sky's yard ale. King George of Engla both a sailorman and a k swift and deft with his needl likes to do sweaters for his fr

With the fashionable rev knitting, crocheting, tatting lace making in England in the tenth century, men made the signs, many of which evol the basic patterns of the p lace pieces which are in the seums and great collections o

Early in the last century, a nosed, gouty old official of the of England, a business as of the Rothschilds, was a d lacemaker. And to conclu few gleanings about trouse cheters and the like, made t graduates of Columbia Uni established a knitting socie year or two ago.

Speaking of King George, the quite a dither in the newsp about whether Mrs. Roosevelt "I curtsy to the Queen if their m ties should visit the White H next year. I thought Mrs. R velt disposed of the matter i

in her indication that she th a concern of no great impo and that she would be guid Fe State Department protocol, Division of Protocol must, force, weigh the issue more fully and promises a ruling. Fr hinted that the customary fo social greeting will suffice.

When the Dolly Gann the was filling the newspapers a years ago, it seemed a bit sill this ink spilled over who sh precede whom and the ce seemed to take it that way, i amused by it, on the whole. I matic punctilio has grown s through the centuries and I tla no doubt plausible reasons m advanced for its elaborate of formal behavior on occasio state. But, regardless of such condite matters, our social u essentially that of a self-cra tic tradition, un-self-cons and with a minimum of obs

Wise old Montaigne wrote t thing about that. I have b able to find the passage I w and can only paraphrase it. I remember he enjoined an e honest reliance on simple, c behavior when meeting w cedents. He thought that, e Rome, it was better not to t do as the Romans do.

We may be assured that George VI and Queen Elizabe be received with seemly do Real courtesy is international, less, adequate and honest and dependent on punctilio or the of it. We may be feeling insular these days, but that not affect our manners when majesties land on our sho

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from becoming governor. Besi this motive exists, can it be Mr. Roosevelt wanted Mr. L

to run again? And what w Roosevelt say if and when he a campaign speech in New Y

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Actresses Today

at a Glance

— "The Arkansas Traveler," featuring Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, John Barrymore, Errol Flynn and Jean Arthur.

— "The Sisters," featuring Errol Flynn and Jean Arthur.

— "You Can't Take It With You," featuring Jean Arthur, John Barrymore, James Stewart and Ward Arnold.

— "Holiday," with Jean Arthur, Errol Flynn, Jean Grant, Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue.

— "Kidnapped," with Jean Arthur, Errol Flynn, Jean Grant, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Burns Plays First Role in New Picture

Bob Burns makes good! In his first picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," he plays a role that has made him a star in the eyes of the audience at the Strand.

Bob Burns, the famous radio personality, plays a role in the new picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," which is a comedy of the type that has made him a star in the eyes of the audience at the Strand.

Meek Contradicts Name, Roles

Donald Meek, who plays a role in the new picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," contradicts his name and the roles he plays in the picture.

er Camp is Stirred by Romance

Errol Flynn, who plays a role in the new picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," is stirred by romance in the picture.

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STAGE SHOW COMING



"Blackstone," the world's greatest magician comes to the Strand Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He carries a company of thirty and it requires three, seventy-foot railway cars to transport the effects. One of his newest illusions is the "Vanishing Arabian Horse."

"Little Women," all the gypsy-like qualities of "Babbie," in "The Little Minister," all the fire and flair for dramatics of the society girl who ran away to make good on Broadway, in "Stage Door," all the love of beauty and romance of the musical-lover of "Break of Hearts."

Miss Hepburn is shown above as she appeared in her favorite roles. "Babbie" is top right; a scene from "Break of Hearts," top left. The "Stage Door" society girl is shown lower right, and the immortal Jo of "Little Women," lower left. Centered is Miss Hepburn as Linda Seton, her "perfect" role.

The second feature will be Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue in Technicolor.

New Role Proves Flynn Genuine Dramatic Star

Captain Blood, Robin Hood, Captain Geoffrey Vickers... sword play, booming cannon, lances horizontal to the ground as horses' hoofs thunder across the Valley of Death, black war arrows whining through the air...

The Perfect Specimen... high comedy with plenty of the slashing action of the prize ring... the demon press agent in "Four's a Crowd"...

And then "The Sisters." Could he do it?

That was the question that swept through Warner Bros. studios and the whole of Hollywood when it was announced that Errol Flynn and Bette Davis would be co-starring in the Warner Bros. film version of Myron Brinig's celebrated novel, which is now showing at the Liberty theatre.

Could Errol Flynn, dashing, romantic, sword-playing, swashbuckling hero of "Captain Blood," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Adventures of Robin Hood," who had demonstrated a rare flair for light comedy in "The Perfect Specimen" and "Four's a Crowd," suddenly turn to stark drama and get away with it?

Errol himself had no false optimism. "What am I going to do without my sword, my pistol, my lance, my bow and arrow?" he chuckled. "I don't know, but I guess I might as well find out right now."

"The Sisters" is an entirely new departure for Flynn. He has none of the tools that have been his stock in trade with which to work. The role of Frank Medlin, the newspaperman, provides him with nothing more than lines of deep dramatic content to speak. Yet there's enough similarity between Medlin's character in the story and Flynn's in real life to provide a working parallel. Medlin possesses a strong wanderlust, a desire to ship for foreign ports. Flynn's wanderlust is celebrated, and there was a time when he couldn't resist the lure of the sea. Now, with a career on his hands, he manages to keep his sea-faring whims in check. Be that as it may, the screen's most dashing gallant has taken a role completely foreign to any he has ever played, and made it his own.

Not Founded on Facts. A. Wholly unfounded by facts. On the contrary, the earlier the child contracts these diseases, as a rule, the more likely he is to die from them or suffer ill effects in later years.

Q. Should mother kiss baby? A. Not on the mouth or fingers (which go into his mouth). Let her kiss him on the forehead or nape of the neck. To kiss him will do her good and won't hurt him. Besides,

Q. What of the notion by some people that the child should have measles, whooping cough and other common children's diseases early so he won't "get them so hard"? A. Not on the mouth or fingers (which go into his mouth). Let her kiss him on the forehead or nape of the neck. To kiss him will do her good and won't hurt him. Besides,

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babies need more affection, not less. Q. What should guide us in choosing clothes for the runabout?

A. Ask yourself such questions as these: Are they so constructed as to encourage the child in self-reliance—to help himself as much as possible with dressing, undressing and toileting? Are they warm enough for adequate protection, but not too stiff or bulky for free exercise? If summer clothes, do they afford exposure to the sun? Are they large enough to be comfortable? Do they permit free movement and allow for growth? Are they easy to launder successfully? Are they simple yet attractive through color, textile design and some ornamentation?

What to Look For? Q. What are some good things to look for in choosing the runabout's clothes?

A. Zippers, large, slippery buttons, front fastenings, raglan sleeves, generous hems, marks indicating front of garment, easily-managed dropped seats or pants with wide, soft elastic, large firm hangers on wraps, and at least one ample pocket.

Q. Are finger plays desirable for babies?

A. Yes. Here let me quote from my foreword to the very recent book:

"Properly used, finger plays and action rhymes are psychologically sound and educationally valuable. They appeal strongly to the infant's early sense of rhythm, afford him and his mother opportunity for wholesome fun together, furnish him with an excellent background for speech. Best of all, they help to cultivate in him an early and lasting love of books."

Eshmont Injured in Oregon Game

(Continued from Page Six) southern conference games, while North Carolina State and Furman of the same league played to their second straight 7-7 tie.

In the Southwest conference Baylor and Texas A. and M. finished in a 6-6 deadlock, and on the Pacific coast Southern California, getting all its points in the second half, topped Stanford, 13-2, to remain tied with California in the conference race, and Oregon State defeated Washington State, 7-6.

Not all of the major games were as close as these, however. While Notre Dame was fighting for every yard, Army, which meets the Irish at Yankee stadium Saturday, rested its regulars and let the reserves win a 40-0 victory over Boston U. Holy Cross, bouncing back from its defeat by Carnegie Tech and apparently little hampered by the temporary loss of fullback Bill Osman, rolled up a 29-6 count against Georgia.

Santa Clara Goal Crossed Santa Clara, remaining among the dozen or so top teams still undefeated, was scored on for the first time this season in turning back Arkansas, 21-6, while Tennessee, Southeastern conference leader, warmed up for next Saturday's game with L. S. U. by piling up a 44-0 score on the Citadel. Alabama and Tulane, in minor engagements, walloped Sewanee and Mercer, 32-0 and 51-0, with the length of time it took "Bama" to get rolling the only distinctive feature of either game.

Iowa State, for its third straight big six victim, picked on Kansas State to the tune of 21-7.

Passes Win for Giants

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Ed Danowski and Tuffy Leemans pitched the New York Giants to a 28-14 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in a national football league clash today before 36,228 fans.

Danowski, the Loop's leading passer, tossed to Jim Howell for 31 yards and the Giants' first score in the first period and set up the second score with a ten-yard heave to Ward Cuff early in the second period.

Leemans took over then, hurled one for ten yards to Cuff for the third six-pointer, and another for five yards to Ray Hanken for the final marker to wind up the scoring. Passed dizzy through the first half, the Dodgers didn't recover until the fading minutes of the ball game, when Ace Parker, the ex-All-American from Duke, sparked them to two touchdowns within four minutes. The first came on a 59-yard drive, with Beattie Featherly going over from the eight.

Where Everybody Goes

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

Together

Flynn

Davis

THE SISTERS

THE SISTERS

THE SISTERS

THE SISTERS

The SPORT TRAIL

By Paul Mickelson

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—A fashionable, getting the eye of every passing doll, swung down Park Avenue and, believe it or call us a liar, it wasn't Samuel Jackson Snead, the hill-billy golfing man from the West Virginia hills.

Samuel Jackson, in the big town to make a movie short, suddenly decided to surrender his title as the poorest dressed star in golf. So he put his gray slacks, old slouch hat and black sweater in the moth balls and went shopping. In two days, Samuel has out-deeded the famous Mr. Deeds. He's purchased 10 suits of clothes and the full works that goes with a well dressed man. His favorite color is brown and you should see how he wears it.

Running into Mr. Snead as he was doing his Easter parade stuff in October, he invited us in for a special ice cream sundae. As the soda jerk started in to concoct the dish Sam stopped him with: "Hey, that ain't no way to make it."

And when the soda man asked him to improve on it the ex-soda jerk from White Sulphur leaped over the counter and whipped up the most luscious sundae imaginable. The drug store man, apprised of Sam's renown, immediately ordered a sign stuck up advertising the "Sam Snead special sundae."

From the drugstore, the greatest golfer in the world went to a Long Island movie lot, and thence to a golf course where they set up the works to take some shots of him hitting an iron 125 yards to the pin. Slamin' Sam dropped the first ball a foot from the hole; the second hit the pin.

"Cut!" cried the director. "That's the fastest shot of my entire career."

Next, they asked Sam to sink a 30-foot putt. To the astonishment of everyone—except Sam, perhaps—he dropped the first two and the director hollered "cut!" again and called it a day.

The hill-billy—and all the pro golfers accuse him of stirring up all the hill-billy stories going the rounds—has had a busy week between shopping, ice cream sundae and the movie short. During the past eight days he shot four rounds of golf, breaking par by 29 shots over 72 holes. Last Wednesday, he scored a 62 at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Thursday, he bagged a 62 at the Old White course, the other Greenbrier course. Then he came to New York to shoot a 65 at Sands Point after which he went to Roanoke, Va. to score a 63 at the Country Club.

So far this year, Snead, who has been in pro golf's tournament swing but 20 months, has established a money winning record at \$17,572.83. He still has \$30,000 worth of tournaments to shoot at before the year's up. He's so far ahead of his field for the Harry Vardon scoring trophy that he's lonesome. His closest pursuer, Paul Runyan, is 78 points behind and in far away South America. Ralph Guldahl, the number three man, is in a Miami Hospital getting a cyst removed. And Sam is walking and strutting about like a man who hasn't been wounded. Already this year, he's traveled more than 60,000 miles.

Recently, the slamin' man attended a football game played by his old team, Valley High School. When he played fullback you could count the spectators. This time they packed the place to see Snead. There's more than vanity behind Snead's Beau Brummel movement along Park Avenue. He's getting ready to get married—and her first name, we've been told, is Audrey. It looks like a great year for Samuel Jackson all around.

Shares in Heavy Industries Rise For the Fifth Consecutive Week

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Automobile, building and railroad industries played old-time airs of Antium expansion for the market place last week, buoying security prices with buying in expectation recovery would continue.

Considering the rapid advance in stocks in the first half of the month, buyers were selective in extending share holdings. But demand outweighed supply and for the fifth consecutive week the market scored a net gain. The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks rose 7 to 43.1, the highest since October 7, 1937.

Supporting security markets were such business developments as these:

Announcement General Motors would reemploy 35,000 workers and restore salary cuts made last winter.

Expansion of auto production to the highest level this year.

Termination of price-cutting on rolled steel products in the face of indications of a rising trend in operations in steel-using industries.

Announcement by du Pont and Celanese Corporation interests of plans for constructing two large textile plants for production of a new synthetic fibre.

Wall street accepted these as straws indicating trade winds were pointing toward revival of dormant heavy industries. However, rail and public utility equipment demand, two of the main props of capital goods producers in normal years, were slow getting back into a recovery stride.

Low-priced shares were the week's speculative favorites in the most active trading for a comparable period since the mid-year upswing leveled off early in July. Transactions totaled 11,824,220 shares against 8,981,190 the previous week.

Elkins Still is Leading Scorer

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Although held scoreless through Saturday's games, Elkins of Marshall college and Sammy Roeder of Franklin and Marshall continued to run one-two in the eastern football scoring parade this week-end.

Elkins' 66 points and Roeder's 56 were enough to keep them in front, although both of their colleges were the victims of upsets in the week-end play. Bill Hutchinson of Dartmouth remained in third place, adding one extra point to his total for an aggregate of 53.

Frank Huffman, Elkins' Marshall teammate, kicked one point after touchdown to remain in front in the place-kicking department with a total of 13. Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh's expert at extra-point conversion, was giving him a close fight for top honors, with 11.

Greenbank Eleven Downs Petersburg

Greenbank, W. Va., Oct. 23—Scoring in every period but the third, Greenbank High tallied a 27-12 victory over Petersburg High gridders here Saturday.

J. Sheets tallied in the opening period, Furman in the second and fourth quarters and Ervine in the fourth for the winners. Furman place-kicked three points. Turley collected a six-pointer in the second and Green a marker in the third for the losers.

Petersburg completed 16 of 21 passes for 180 yards but trailed in first downs, 12 to 8.

Tennis Form Holds

Tennis is supposed to be one sport which runs fairly true to form. Upsets are regarded as a rarity. The initiated have learned to regard early tournament matches casually. With the top flight teams carefully seeded, the early round matches are supposed to serve only as practice drills for the favorites. —Boston Herald.

Rams Beat Bears

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP)—Cleveland's surprising Rams, who handed Chicago's Bears their first National Professional League football setback two weeks ago, came back with another stunning triumph today, 23 to 21, to knock the Bears from the western division lead.

It was Cleveland's third consecutive victory.

A crowd of 18,705 saw the Bears twice attempt field goals in the last 40 seconds of play, one from 24 yards out and another from 28, but on each occasion Jack Mander's automatic toe failed him.

The defeat dropped the Bears into second place in their division with a record of four victories and two losses as Green Bay took over first place by trouncing Pittsburgh, 20 to 9, for its fifth win in seven starts.

Redskins Win, 20-14

Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Alternating a powerful running attack with a passing game, the Washington Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 20 to 14, today and retained first place in the Eastern division of the National Professional football league.

Bill Hartman shot a long pass to Riley Smith for the first score, early in the first period after Washington took the ball on downs. Smith then converted.

In the third period, Hartman and Andy Farkas drove from their 42 to the Eagles' 5, from where Farkas took it over for a touchdown. Smith's kick was good and gave the Redskins a 14 to 0 lead.

College Football

Sunday Detroit 6, Villanova 13. Canisius 14, St. Vincent 16. St. Bonaventure 7, University of Scranton 6. St. Mary's 13, University of San Francisco 6.

Berg Once Infielder

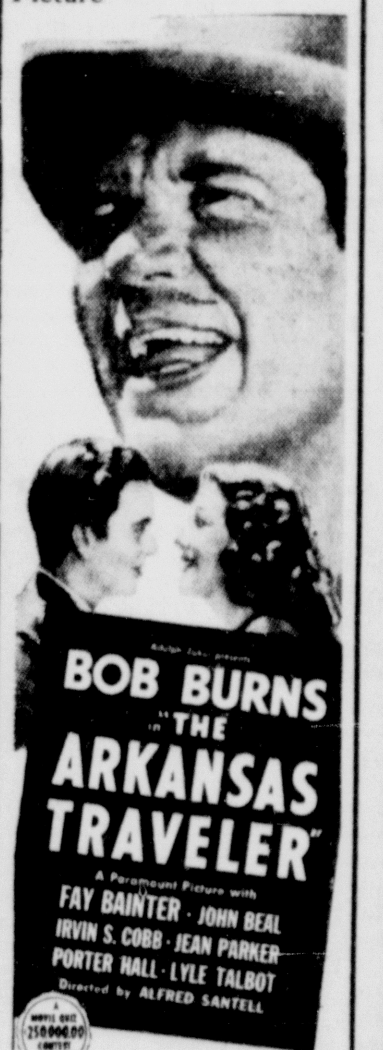
Moe Berg, a veteran of seven years service as a major league catcher, started as an infielder in scholastic competition in Newark.

Today - Tomorrow

STRAND

SHOW PLACE OF CUMBERLAND

Not Since Will Rogers in David Harum Have You Seen Such a Delightful Picture



Added Hits Walt Disney Cartoon

Unusual Occupations in Color Fox Latest News

WED., THURS., FRI.

—On The Big Stage— The World's Most Famous Magician

"BLACKSTONE"

And His Show of 1001 Wonders

30 People Mostly Girls

10 Great Stage Settings Augmented Orchestra

See "BLACKSTONE" Vanish An Arabian Horse in Mid Air!

Prices Effective Today

12 noon to 2 p. m. 20¢

2 p. m. to 6 p. m. 25¢

AFTER 6 P. M. Entire Orchestra 25¢

Kiddies A Dime Any Time

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY - TOMORROW EMBASSY

HELD OVER—WED. LAST TIMES

Season's Finest Hit — Don't Miss It! Entertainment For The Entire Family!

2 FEATURES EVERY DAY

Year's Grandest Romantic Comedy!

KATHARINE HEPBURN CARY GRANT

"HOLIDAY"

with DORIS NOLAN LEW AYERS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Second Feature WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY REWARD REVUE

in Technicolor

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND

HELD OVER—WED. LAST TIMES

Season's Finest Hit — Don't Miss It! Entertainment For The Entire Family!

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Second Feature WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY REWARD REVUE

in Technicolor

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

8-YEAR-OLD JOCKEY

J. BARRA, ON BRIAR ROSE, WON THE PRIZ JOUVENCE AT CHAMPAIGN, FRANCE, IN 1906

COINS 2,000 YEARS OLD ARE STILL CARRIED AS POCKET PIECES BY NATIVE BEDOUINS IN THE VICINITY OF SHABWA, THE LEGENDARY COUNTRY OF THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

SEVERAL STATES OF AMERICA HAD THEIR OWN POSTAGE STAMPS AT ONE TIME

IT TAKES A LOT OF WIND TO BLOW THE HORNS USED BY SWISS HERDSMEN TO CALL IN THEIR CATTLE AND GOATS

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Amateur Fight Card on Tap Here Tonight

Bouts Are
Up for SS.
Paul Hall

erland Boys Club is
nsor -- Benefit of
ownsend Clubs

FIVE-ROUNDERS
WILL FEATURE CARD

Smith and Walbert
Clashes to
Be Headliners

ur boxing, after reeling as
some of the boys who bathe
honor and glory of it,
another comeback here this
at St. Peter & Paul Hall.

erland Boys' Club staging
at least nine bouts for
benefit of the Cumberland
Club and its affiliated

The bell for the opener is
to be banged by Bobby
Shrout, at 8:30 o'clock.

Two Five Rounders
Bobby Shrout in the cap-
tain's role, the Boys' Club
as an added attraction

round bouts to top off
program. In one Clarence
Shrout, C. B. C. light-
weight ace, and Pete Smith,

ing (W. Va.) 175-pounder,
welterweights, "Bucky"
also of the C. B. C. stable,
"Stony" Jackson, of

to definitely settle the
Maryland title claims of
boys.

and Jackson have dispo-
sitionally all other welter-
weights in recent months.

showing marked im-
provement since growing into
the division, and the winner

meeting tomorrow will go
head of the class in this sec-
ond state.

maker Shrout's inter-
ested tonight's winners
a team of Pennsylvania

in the next C. B. C. show,
that plan in mind he aims
at the two top numbers

all-district card.
These supporting bouts will
feature Ernie Naselrod, Bays'

Jim Judy, of Cresaptown,
while another will find
Franchi, Boys' Club, oppos-

Corbin, of Green Spring,
the 126-pound novice title
Silver Belt championship

last spring. Another
novice titleholder, Ken-
neth, also of Green Spring,

against Dave Kemp, prom-
ising Club welterweight.
program, attendance per-

will consist of at least
thousands and Shrout ex-
pressed the last night that the card

sure up to the C. B. C.
in every respect.
Heavies On Card

Cumberland fight fans al-
ways have been interested in
heavyweights there will be

in the pairing
of "Red" Miller and George
both of this city, and both

ough to shake the scales
in the big boys' class. They
are, and that means they'll

be swinging.
The pairings are:
Shrout, Cumberland Boys'

Pete Smith, Green Spring,
175-pounds.
Walbert, Cumberland

vs. Homer "Stony" Jack-
son, 147.
Three Rounders

Naselrod, C. B. C. vs. Jimmy
Cresaptown, 135-pounds.
Booth, C. B. C. vs. Bill Cor-

bin, Green Spring, W. Va., 130-
pounds.
C. B. C. vs. Kenneth
Green Spring, W. Va., 147-
pounds.
Kemp, C. B. C. vs. Bob
Green Spring, W. Va., 150-
pounds.
Franchi, C. B. C. vs. Dan
Eckhart, C. B. C., 126-
pounds.
Miller, Cumberland, vs.
Porter, Cumberland, heavy-
weight.
Davis, C. B. C. vs. Jimmy
B. C., 126-pounds.
Rorick to Referee
Rorick will be the third man
for all the bouts with
fifth and "Red" Bush call-
ing from the ringside as they
go. Sam Cozad, the green
of the lusty lads, will ladie
information before and after
with Cavanaugh, as men-
before, banging the brass

Bowling Scores

Celanese Twister League
Playing in a triple match, the
Doublers won all three games from
the Conings; the Single Decks took
two of three from the Pinings, and
the High Twist captured all three
tilts from the Steamers in the Celanese
Twisters League games on the
Savoy Bowling Alleys.

DOUBLERS			
R. Jewell	99	149	136-284
Woods	139	119	78-239
Krampp	139	140	143-299
Ellis	127	139	224-393
Kienhofer	97	104	132-233
Blind	127	119	78-239
Wolford	100	143	144-287
Totals	701	814	827-2342

CONINGS			
Wickley	132	121	113-264
Middle	96	96	90-190
Mokey	96	96	90-190
Lookabaugh	115	115	121-241
Blind	127	119	78-239
Wolford	99	104	113-216
Totals	602	615	674-1891

PININGS			
Rhind	158	96	95-247
Harvey	101	138	98-237
Angellia	132	118	206-350
Weaver	111	128	106-235
Amato	123	118	125-248
Totals	624	692	542-1538

SINGLE DECKS			
Bolt	141	145	136-416
Arnold	146	141	145-403
Twiss	115	86	86-209
Grayson	72	107	112-229
Totals	625	591	570-1768

HIGH TWIST			
Matheny	137	133	141-431
Hersch	143	150	175-468
W. Clise	154	150	136-400
Shialier	128	156	142-324
D. Amicol	99	99	189-107
Totals	633	625	788-2085

STANDARDS			
Prante	93	107	95-255
Ruehl	87	97	118-299
Alexander	92	91	129-309
Zarger	73	113	143-239
Totals	436	543	578-1587

KANT SLIPS			
Blackman	80	128	128-313
Hamilton	100	104	104-208
Blind	68	103	124-297
Monteth	76	76	143-299
Totals	426	477	599-1473

BUCKEYES			
Wright	85	94	259-359
Duckworth	79	97	268-347
Leonard	86	114	104-286
McDowell	102	86	86-209
Ced Miller	114	181	144-421
Totals	443	541	517-1561

DISPATCHES			
Mrs. Nelson	113	114	95-327
Miss Deffenbaugh	102	98	101-201
Miss Studebaker	70	90	101-261
Albright	109	88	83-277
Wood	162	158	190-398
Totals	556	546	569-1871

REGISTEREDS			
Miss Loy	78	86	220-300
Blind	61	79	49-189
Miss Daum	136	99	115-270
Carlton	128	117	117-265
Gordon	161	109	93-363
Totals	584	470	451-1505

KELLYS			
Mrs. Miller	84	90	268-352
Mrs. McDowell	66	92	45-203
Mrs. Cotter	122	86	112-238
J. White	93	96	279-372
H. Nelson	171	146	133-470
Totals	546	504	490-1540

SAVOY LADIES LEAGUE			
N. Pirie	177	146	400-523
Lapp	75	106	71-282
Hinkle	103	118	105-326
Aaron	112	102	111-233
Goetz	66	102	91-259
McCullough	84	82	83-225
Goodyear	69	86	98-253
Totals	586	753	705-2044

MAJESTIC			
Long	140	106	346-452
Berger	94	92	101-287
Twiss	90	113	60-263
Hast	68	71	79-218
Goetz	66	102	83-254
Goodyear	75	86	91-252
Totals	562	566	591-1819

DIAMONDS			
Stakem	79	141	123-343
Shapleton	108	118	98-324
Hartung	90	104	91-285
Forester	94	107	86-287
Knots	72	82	228-300
Coffey	94	99	98-291
Appold	70	102	79-251
Totals	608	743	658-2009

BENDERS			
Sutcher	136	151	104-391
Willson	136	124	112-376
O'Neill	90	123	102-313
Deck	95	111	126-342
Killander	83	79	84-218
Hyde	84	84	179-363
Goetz	70	72	79-221
Totals	658	720	658-2036

CRYSTALS			
Stegmaier	113	116	158-387
Silva	87	90	88-240
Eureich	97	83	83-225
Kissamore	97	112	78-287
Lynn	84	89	62-235
K. Lewis	82	84	99-283
Hyde	92	84	91-267
Totals	617	650	648-1915

QUEEN CITY CANDY			
Norris	108	120	138-376
Meagher	136	136	110-382
Brown	136	136	110-382
W. Stevenson	136	136	110-382
Hull	136	136	110-382
Totals	677	723	702-2192

Y. M. C. A.			
Blind	85	85	255-355
White	91	94	285-379
Amico	131	138	100-349
Rorick	131	138	100-349
Schry	131	138	100-349
Totals	510	585	548-1639

Old Sam Langford
Guides Boxer Even
Though He's Blind

Boston Tar Baby Can Show
Them Despite Fact He
Can't See

Now City Pensioner He
Still Scorns Man Who
Cost Him Sight

By JOHN LARDNER
(Copyright, 1938)

New York, Oct. 23.—A young negro fighter, looking around for some smart fellow to handle him and show him what he needed to know, was referred, as young fighters often are, to Jimmy Bronson, trainer of Gene Tunney.

The fighter went up to Jimmy's office for a talk. He had about three fights, on preliminary cards at small clubs, for chitling money. He was young and very raw. Still, some of the things he said about his fighting tactics and about his ideas of fighting generally were surprisingly right and profound. They were ideas which dawned on a few fighters late in their careers; on most fighters, never.

The half-hatched negro was describing one of his fights. He shuffled around on the carpet a bit and showed how he had straightened out a confirmed hooker with his left.

"Where'd you pick that up?" asked Mr. Bronson, puzzled, and stirred by something familiar in the movement.

Sam Langford showed him. "Oh, I got a lot of angles," said the fighter. "Sam Langford showed me."

"What Sam Langford are you talking about?"

"Sam Langford," said the young man simply. "Old Sam. He showed me."

"How could Langford show you anything about fighting?" said Mr. Bronson, getting skeptical. "Don't you know that Langford can't see?"

"That's right, he can't see much," said the colored boy. "But he showed me. He hangs around my neighborhood, and when I told him I want to be a fighter, he talks to me. He just talks along easy, but I get what he means all the time. Everything he says comes out right in the ring when I try it. Sometimes Sam Langford stand up and move around and show me. But he can't see much."

The young fighter visited Jimmy again a few days later, and this time he brought Sam Langford with him, steering him carefully by the arm through the office door. To say that Sam can't see much is putting it lightly. He can't see at all. The old cataract has grown back over one eye, and the other is just as sightless as it was when Fred Fulton punched it that way, a good many years ago.

Sam wears two vests and two coats. They don't get all the way around him, because his middle is about the size and shape of a barrel. The Tar Baby doesn't realize how big he is through there. He thinks of himself as he was twenty-five years ago, chunky and solid, but flat in front.

That image has got him in trouble. A few months back, he was standing on a Harlem curbstone, his equator jutting out into the street. The traffic that rolls through Harlem is wild and fast, and it takes up all the space there is. A car caught Sam a glancing blow, and spilled him. He was taken to a hospital.

Sam Can Pay the Rent Now
In a way, it was a good break, for he got a part-time job on the city payroll when they sprung him from the hospital. Now he can pay the rent on his chilly half-room-back, and eat all the food he wants.

He may have been the greatest fighter who ever lived. Some of those who saw him fight in his heyday say yes and some say no. The record doesn't tell you, because Sam fought his best years in a period when colored fighters did what they were told. He lost to many a bum. He slaughtered many a great fighter when the handcuffs were off.

It humiliated the old Tar Baby to remember that his eye was punched sightless by Fred Fulton, for whom he has always felt a deep contempt. Sometimes he consoles himself by remembering it otherwise.

"That eye went bad looking at the hot sun," he says. Other times he admits it was Fulton's doing, and blames his own carelessness.

"He should never of hit me any kind of punch. He was no good."

Another fighter whom Sam scorns, today as always, is Harry Wills, the retired black menace. Wills beat Sam a number of times, and Sam returned the favor on just as many occasions. No one who saw them fight could doubt who was the better man. Wills still speaks of Langford with deep respect, calling him a great fighter. Sam wants no compliments from Wills.

"Man never could fight," he mutters. "He was a bum."

Sam speaks there with the assurance of a man who, when he cut loose, could call his shots and drop heralded "coming champions" into the laps of their sponsors, as he did with the lamented Porky Flynn.

Savage Cindertips
Subdue East Side

The Mount Savage Cindertips took the East Side Ramblers into camp Sunday afternoon by the score of 7-0 on the Cindertips home field at Savage, the score coming after a thirty-yard march down the field featured by the ball-lugging of R. Blank.

The Tips took advantage of a Rambler fumble in the first quarter, no scoring being done after that. The Ramblers blew their only chance to score after recovering a Savage fumble on the Tips' eight yard marker.

Both teams were penalized 15 yards for roughing it up. The officials were Joe Timmons, referee, Huff, umpire, and H. Green, head linesman.

Teams desiring games are requested to contact John Golden, manager of the East Side Ramblers, Baltimore Pike, Cumberland.

Lineups:
East Side Ramblers: Cindertips: L. E. George, Tackling: Crow, L. G. P. Jones, Cunningham, C. Golden, S. Blank, R. G. Wilson, S. Baker, R. E. V. Jones, Church, R. E. Hamilton, Green, Q. D. Dombosky, S. Shaffer, L. H. Miller, S. Blank, R. H. Klavuhn, S. Minnick, F. Davis, Barrett, Sub: East Side-Simpson, Woods, Ash, S. Simpson; Tips-Green.

Score: Savage 7 0 0 0-7
Ramblers 0 0 0 0-0

Name Coaches for
W. Va. Charity Game

Beckley, W. Va., Oct. 23 (AP)—Harry A. Stansbury of Charleston, president of the North-South Football Game, Inc., announced the appointment of Jerome R. Van Meter, Beckley High School coach, as mentor for the southern squad.

The game will be played at Charleston, December 3.

Arthur H. Clyde of Morgantown High School has been chosen coach for the North squad.

Stansbury also announced the increase from 18 to 20 in the co-sponsoring newspapers with the addition of the Mineral Daily News-Tribune of Keyser and the Graf-ton Sentinel.

Football May Have Undisputed
Champ First Time Since Notre Dame
And Minnesota Were Recognized

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—For the first time since Knute Rockne's last Notre Dame team in 1930 and Bernie Bierman's Minnesota masterpiece of 1934, early season chaos may give college football an undisputed national champion this fall.

After three successive Saturdays of stunning upsets, the big apples came to the top of the basket yesterday as more than 99 per cent of the major favorites came through to straighten out what looked like a hopeless mess into a clear cut path for the mythical title for the ten outstanding teams in the country. All ten of the leading elevens have at least one opponent left on the schedule capable of stopping their victory marches. One of them should come through to win the accolade of national champion.

From what this corner can pick up from scouts, officials and coffee grounds, the leading 10 stand out as Pittsburgh, California, Texas Christian, Tennessee, Minnesota, Santa Clara, Notre Dame, Fordham, Oklahoma and Dartmouth. Several teams, among them Alabama, Louisiana State and University of Southern California, also could be ranked among the leaders though their 1938 records have been soiled.

For instance: though Alabama lost to Tennessee, no one really knows how good Tennessee really is. It may be two touchdowns better than Pittsburgh but nobody will ever find out unless the volunteers are upset.

A glance at the remaining schedules shows the rocky paths of the leaders. These are the games they could lose without much surprise:

Pittsburgh — the Panthers have five games left — Fordham, Carnegie Tech, Nebraska, Penn State and Duke. Of the five, Fordham seems to have the best chance. After three successive scoreless ties, the two teams meet at Pittsburgh Saturday and if the Pitts think they have a soft touch, they're going to get fooled. Fordham rates win them all, too.

Leaders Face Trouble
A glance at the remaining schedules shows the rocky paths of the leaders. These are the games they could lose without much surprise:

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Notre Dame — like T. C. U., the Irish have a suicide schedule. Any one of their opponents — Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and U. S. C. might tip 'em. If they can wade through those

Prizes for Hallowe'en Parade At Frostburg Are Made Public

Dollars in Cash and Many Other Prizes for Winners at Big Celebration

Frostburg, Oct. 23.—The prize committee of the Frostburg Fire Department, sponsoring the annual Hallowe'en celebration, held Friday evening, have a list of awards for those who participated in the event so as to stimulate the competition among all who enjoy the diversions of Hallowe'en. Prizes, totaling \$50 in cash prizes, are as follows:

Best Chevrolet Company, auto with light; Ben Seigel, half and heels for pair of Men's Davis Bros. valuable pipe; Market, gallon home rendered; Todd's, pound box of George Katsanis, candy; Buffo, pound can face cream; Fair Beauty Parlor, shampoo finger wave; Bollino's Barber, shampoo and finger wave; C. Pfeiffer, dental work at \$2; Ford's, box of candy; State Shoe store, any pair of men's slippers in the store.

W. Wittig, ten pound sack; J. Abramson, man's tie; J. Hosen, vanity case; L. A. Barber shop, bottle hair oil; Nick Quartucci, men's shoes; Royal Shoe Repair Shop, rubber heels; Huges's Cafe, hair; Frank Garritano, surprise package; Lyons and Keller, hair; Frank Scarpelli, bottle hair tonic; Shupe's Drug, box of candy; James Kenney, sack peanuts; Lemmert's, hair; Fred, light; Fred, package of coffee; Modern Repair Shop, shoes for men; Yungerman's, chicken dinner.

Man's Barber shop, hair; Louis Arnone, Jr., carton; Citizens' Garage, two; T. S. Drug store, ladies' set; Potomac Edison Co., iron; Majestic Sports Center; Hafe's, small rug; Hohen & Sons, man's tie; Hohen's, glass tray; Murphy's, lamp; Prichard's, pocket; A. C. Stewart, \$1.50 shirt; Engle, ten pounds lamb; Dan's Boy Scout gloves; Dave's, station, oil change; Rees, fresh pork; J. G. Merbach, canned rice; E. S. Burton, box; R. H. Deist, seventy-five cleaning job; Olin Gunnitt, powder; William Eberly, sack; Heiskell Motor Sales, five lubrications.

Market, flour and syrup; Service Station, five gallons gas; five gallons gas; Mrs. C. L. Lisk hose; Charles Dillon, two German beer; St. Cloud Motor, the gallons gas; Kyle's Confectionery, box of candy; W. H. and Sons, bushel apples; Engle, four pounds beef steak; Coleman, ten pounds sugar; Shultz, two cases beer; J. Rege, sack of flour; Strube and, ton of coal; Tom Gunter's, the Station, box of candy; J. Jones, three pounds coffee; D. Don, two cans of syrup; Fred, ten pounds sugar; A. M. five pounds flour.

J. Duns, lamp; Goody Nut, box of candy; Rodda's store, worth of wallpaper; Thomas, man's suit cleaned; Frostburg Auto Co, two gallons gas; P. Price, two cases Steinhaus; Schneider Printing Co., \$1 of Christmas cards; Lemmert's, one gallon oil; Parise News, \$1 box of candy; William Eberly, two cases of beer; R. A. Harris, Restaurant, chicken; Atkinson Coal Co., ton of C. and W. Transit Co., \$1 of bus tickets; Hitchens Bros., ladie's hose and man's tie; Accessories Store, fog light; The Beauty Salon, shampoo finger wave; Berle's Cleaning, ladies dress cleaned and pressed; Hayes, two cases American; Jeffries Brothers Jewelry, one gold tinted Fostoria coat.

Western District

Baptists Win Banner

Edwin Grimm has returned to Baltimore after attending the annual session of the Maryland Baptist Union Association held Oct. 17 to 21, inclusive, in the 17th Baptist Church. The morning sessions were in the afternoon of the Woman's Missionary Union and it was at these sessions that reports were given from the five districts of Maryland. In the absence of Mrs. W. P. Copeland, the district vice-president of the Western District, Mrs. Grimm, a district group leader, for the Western District group which, having an excellent record, was awarded the banner for the fourth consecutive year.

Western District Group Wins

Western District group is composed of the following churches: Creek, Loch Lynn and Fern Hill. The group was led by Mrs. W. P. Copeland, who was unable to attend. The group was awarded the banner for the fourth consecutive year.

Man Fined \$5.75

Alvin Beaman, arrested by a local police officer for passing a counterfeit \$10 bill, was fined \$5.75 in the local justice-of-the-peace court and fined \$5.75.

Improving Property

Milton W. Race, local horse dealer, who recently purchased the historic Johnson farm, four miles west of this city on the national Highway, is having the barn on the south side of the highway repainted and new fences erected. The main residence together with the smaller residence, once the Johnson tea room, and smaller farm buildings are also being improved and repainted.

Mr. Race closed a deal Saturday for the purchase of the attractive little bungalow on the property, occupied for many years by Miss Flossie Johnson, a former resident of this city, who is preparing to move to Johnstown, Pa., to reside with her brother, Samuel B. Johnson, an employee of the United States Steel Corporation.

Matteson To Speak

Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of State Teachers College, will be guest speaker Monday evening at the meeting of the Elementary Parent-Teacher Association. He will explain the new course of study in music at the College Elementary School. Children will be used to illustrate various phases of the plans. There will also be group singing and a report on the standing of the parents of each room in the paid-up membership contest.

New Bus Purchased

The fleet of nineteen attractive buses operated in this section by the C. & W. Transit Company was increased by the addition of a new A. C. F. bus which arrived here Wednesday evening and was placed in service Thursday. The new bus has a seating capacity for thirty-one persons and is equipped with many new features, including form fitting seats. It was driven here by William Porter, traffic manager for the local transit company.

To Hear Report

The teachers and officers of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the church to hear a report from Miss Nellie Kraft, the school's representative at the Washington Regional conference of the denomination recently held in Washington, D. C.

Drum Corps To Meet

The Junior Drum Corps of Paraday Post, No. 24, American Legion, this city, has been engaged for the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Martinsburg, W. Va., Arthur Norris, manager of the corps, stated last evening that he will hold regular rehearsals, commencing this week, to prepare for the event.

P. T. A. Organized

The patrons of Beall school, Garrett county, have organized a Parent-Teachers Association. The initial meeting last week was largely attended. Officers elected are: Mrs. William Murphy, president; Mrs. Dayton McKenzie, vice president; Joseph Lewis, secretary; John Minnick, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Minnick, Mrs. Edward Wampler and Mrs. Robert Cook, membership committee; Mrs. Norman McKenzie, Robert Cook and Mrs. John Garlitz, social committee.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. E. F. Killen and son E. F. Killen, Jr., Felton, Delaware, have returned home after visiting Miss Mary Harris and other friends for the past week. Mrs. Killen is the former Miss Sarah Harris, this city.

Mrs. William Harriman, Eckhart, is visiting with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mendelsohn, and son, Howard, East Main street, are visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. William R. Gunter returned home after spending several weeks in Buffalo, N. Y., as guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Whetmore, former residents of this city.

Mrs. R. H. Lancaster, wife of Judge Lancaster of the Orphan's Court, is seriously ill at her home, Frost avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Rowe and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rowe, New Kensington, Pa., spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives here and Mrs. Webster K. Edwards, Cumberland.

Mrs. Agnes Baker is seriously ill at her home in Woodland.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Shins, St. Michaels, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe, Park Heights. Dr. Shinn also visited Dr. Harry Teter, this city, and Dr. Coberly, Mt. Savage, classmates at the University of Maryland.

Piedmont Teachers Will Get Degrees

Westernport, October 23.—Granting of the degree of master of arts to Vernon A. Stagers, principal of Piedmont high school, recently was approved by the Board of Governors of West Virginia university. The degree will be awarded at the commencement exercises next June. Granting of the degree of bachelor of arts to Miss Margaret Smoot Pinnell, teacher in the Piedmont graded school, was also approved. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Pinnell, Piedmont.

Hallowe'en Parade Wednesday Evening

Grantsville, Oct. 23.—The annual Hallowe'en social of the Grantsville school will be held Wednesday night October 26, as announced by Principal Frank J. Getty. It will feature a masqued street parade, followed by dancing, games and other entertainment at the school.

The parade will form at the school at 7 p. m. and march through town. Prizes will be given for the largest school room represented, the most original costume, the best-dressed couple, the best-dressed boy, the best-dressed girl, the smallest child, the most comic individual, the most comic couple and the best float.

The committees are: Parade, Zeola Layman and Leona Clark; Children's Events, Zeola Layman; Square Dances, Leona Clark; Music, by Keyser Ridge Orchestra; Games, Eva Griffith and Mabel Schlossman; Refreshments, Betty Reninger; Mary Holliday, Fern Epstein and Doris Edwin Elias; Refreshment Stand, William Tarbell, William Grimm, Ruth Keefe and Martha Engle.

Stewards Meeting

The Rev. D. R. Carder entertained the Stewards from the four churches on the Grantsville Methodist charge at the parsonage, Friday night. Songs, Scripture reading and prayer with refreshments featured the evening's entertainment.

Rev. Carder gave a talk on Stewardship and plans were discussed by the stewards for the coming year.

Plan 4-H Club Party

The 4-H Club met at the home of Betty Beachy this week with twelve girls present. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en masquerade party to be held at the Casselman Hotel Monday night.

Epworth League Social

The Epworth League will hold a social in the Sunday school room Tuesday night, October 25. The boys of the society are arranging the program.

Grantsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Stanton and son Billy, Mrs. Mollie Turner, attended the annual Allegheny Tangleland Fair at Gimbels store, Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Daniel W. Dorsey and Robert Houck spent several days at Ft. Wayne, Ind., visiting Miss Helen Houck, a student at Ft. Wayne Art Institute, and Mr. Dorsey visited his sister, Mary Luca at South Bend. They also attended the Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Schaefer, daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newberry, Jr., of Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sluss and other friends in Baltimore.

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Powell, Jr., Mrs. J. U. Stanton, Mrs. William Powell, have returned from a two-weeks trip to New York City, New England states and Canada.

Tri-Towns Personals

Attorney and Mrs. Horace P. Whitworth and Howard Dixon, Westernport, spent the week-end in Front Royal, Va.

Robert Cole, Washington, D. C., visited here over the week-end.

Mrs. H. K. Owens, Elkins, is visiting Mrs. J. P. Burnworth and Miss Alma Burnworth, Piedmont.

Wayne Cowan, Pittsburgh, formerly of Westernport, spent the week-end with Timothy O'Brien, Luke.

Attorney Horace P. Whitworth, Jr., returned Sunday from Baltimore, where he visited friends for several days.

William Gannon, student at the University of Maryland, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Joseph Love, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. C. E. Hargreen, Mrs. O. D. Collett, Mrs. Wayne Reed, Mrs. Annie Reed, Mrs. Mollie DeVore and Mrs. William Roberts attended the visitation of the Grand Chapter to McKinley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and its anniversary observance Friday afternoon and evening, in Cumberland.

William Stuby, Westernport, is ill.

Mother Marie, Sister Helen Catherine, Sister Joseph Veronica and Sister Margaret Isabelle, of All Saints' convent, Baltimore, spent the week-end at St. Joseph's convent, Westernport. Miss Regina Downey, who motored here with them, was the guest of Miss Kitty O'Brien, Luke.

Richard Whitworth, who spent the week-end here, has returned to Baltimore.

Miss Fern Toney, Elkins, was the guest of Miss Bella Toney, Westernport, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Heskitt, Pittsburgh; Theodore Heskitt, Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heskitt and son, William, Worthington, W. Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Heskitt, Cumberland, were among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of William E. Heskitt, Friday.

The Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Westernport, and the Rev. Richard Barnes, Elmira, N. Y., have returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where for two weeks they assisted their brother, the Rev. Harold Barnes, in the annual revival meeting at Livingston Memorial church, of which the latter is pastor.

Jennie Mae Barnes, who accompanied her sons to Jacksonville, remained in Washington, D. C., for a visit. Dr. Frank N. Lynch, who supplied the work at the First M. E. church, Piedmont, during the absence of Rev. Mr. Barnes, returned to his home in Marietta, Ohio, Saturday.

Mrs. Bradburn is Honored With Tea At Lonaconing

Event Happily Marks Eighty-Ninth Anniversary

Lonaconing, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Janet Bradburn was honored on her eighty-ninth birthday, with a chain tea, at the home of Mrs. John Bradburn, of Dudley Terrace, by the members of the Ladies Mite Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She received many gifts.

Mrs. Bradburn is the daughter of the late John and Mary Muir and came to the United States when a child of two years, from Ayrshire, Scotland, her birthplace. The family settled in Eckhart, Md., near Frostburg, coming to Lonaconing in 1859, seventy-nine years ago. In 1867, she married Isaac Bradburn who died in 1924. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1917. To this union seven children were born, three living: John Bradburn, of this place, Isaac Bradburn, of Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. Lewis Hess, of Union Bridge, Md. Mrs. Bradburn has been a member of the Mite Society and an active member since coming to Lonaconing.

Those present were: The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Humphrey, Mesdames Riley, Andrew Steele, Clara Jones, Bertha Preston, Henry Atkinson, Mary Kroll, Mary Cook, Elizabeth Fisher, Jessie James, John O'Rourke, Margaret Morgan, Frank Scinta, Nellie Miller, Eva Boettcher, Minnie Sloan, Lottie Jenkins, John Doyle, Harry Reiber, Mollie Gephart, Virgie Doyle, Emma Boyd, Mary Ann Moore, Sarah Jane Gardner, Janet Hendra, Alice Glenn, Clara Hutchinson, Bessie Wilson, Peter Staup, I. M. Bradburn, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Wilkes, Messrs. John Schramm, John Bradburn, Misses Sally Bradburn, Betty Bradburn, Mae Bradburn, Jane Bradburn, and Little Sally Bradburn.

During the course of the evening, Mesdames Frank Scinta, Lewis Ransom and Nellie Miller sang several selections. Group singing, readings and short talks were other features of the evening.

Mummers Parade and Social on Thursday

Plans have been completed for the annual Jackson School Hallowe'en Mummers parade and social to be held the afternoon and evening of Thursday, October 27.

The Mummers' Parade will be staged in the afternoon at two o'clock by the pupils of Jackson School. This is an annual affair which has always proven very successful in past years.

All of the pupils of the school will parade to the Main street of Lonaconing, led by the traffic patrol and American Legion men. They will parade to Central School and then return to Jackson School.

Costumes in the parade will be judged by Lonaconing business men and prizes will be awarded particular types of costumes.

Prizes to be awarded in the parade were donated by the following Lonaconing business places: Lane's Confectionery, Devlin's Meat Market, San Toy Nut Shop, I. Bowers, Hackley's exchange, James O. Marshall, Campbell & Son, Robert Marshall, A. & P. Tea Co., Robert Love, J. Harris, Edith Cameron, Geo. Tennant & Sons, Grove & Matthews, Fred Weber, Harry Atkinson, American Store, J. W. Jackson Co., Coffman & Fisher Co., Ike Love, A. M. Smith, Will H. Orr, I. Rosenberg, Wm. Richmond's heirs, J. M. Sloan & Son and Halmes & Co.

The parade will be followed in the evening by a social at the Jackson School, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school.

The following teachers and parents have been busy planning for this annual Hallowe'en Social: Mesdames Stella Williams, Virginia Seib, Florence Duckworth, Stella Groves, Velma Neff, Catherine Beaman, Dolly Gardner, Maude Johnson, Agnes Nightengale, Irene Matthews, Kate Beaman, Argie Groves, Ray Goodwin, Wallace Nicols, William Smith, Henry Stafford, Ernest Stevenson, James Park, Floyd Frizel, John Bradburn, William Hutchinson, Marion Picken, Jennie MacMillan, Viola Hunt, Kelly, Marion Picken, Catherine Cosgrove Pahey, and Oswald Baumann.

The proceeds of the P. T. A. social will be used to purchase library books for the school library.

Children Are Hurt

While at play in the school yard of the Hockville School, Raymond, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, of that section, fell and broke his hip. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where his condition is reported as fine.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, of Jackson street, was injured about the hip, when she fell near her home. She was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

G. A. T. Club Dance

Members of the G. A. T. Club held a dinner and dance, at the White Way Inn, State street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Merbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter McKenzie, Mrs.

William Robertson, Miss Evelyn Nolan and James Dick.

Shower for Kidwells

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kidwell, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, Moscow, near here. Mrs. Kidwell was Evelyn Fairgrieve of Moscow.

Those present were: Ruth Harper, Cumberland; Ruth Stephen, New Germany; Isabel Burr and Mrs. Clarence Llewellyn, William Murphy, Piedmont, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Kroll, Mrs. Edison Broadwater, Mildred Kirk and Junior Clark, all of Barkin; Melvin Barber, Gilmore; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Atkinson, Alma Fairgrieve, Velma Llewellyn, Charlotte Muir, Melma McCutcheon, Elizabeth Muir, Edna Shriver, Freda McCutcheon, Jean Shaw, Billy Warnick, Carroll Shurck, Ethel Warnick, Jackie Atkinson, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Raymond McCabe and Mrs. Mary Warnick, all of Moscow.

Weekly Club Meets

Mrs. T. J. Gibby, of Midland, was hostess to the Weekly Club, at her home. Those present were: Mesdames Daney Robertson, of Pittsburg; Noah Lear, Thomas Lear, James Wagus, John Blair, Jennie Blair, David Corrigan, Salem Lear, Patrick Manley, Catherine Atkinson, Maria Kilduff, John Monahan, John McGowan, Harry Sulser and Joseph Corrigan.

Executive Board To Meet

The executive board of the Community Club will hold a meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at the Lonaconing Community Library. All members are requested to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

Anniversary Party Held

In honor of their fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford, of Barton, entertained last night, at the family home. Games singing and a mock wedding were features of the entertainment.

Those attending were: Misses Rebecca Arthur, Juanita Arthur, Lucie Arthur, Radie Arthur, Freda Arthur, Claretta Arthur, Emma Jean Miller, Eleanor Walters, Marion Eilbeck, Virginia Yantz, Verna Hiller, Mrs. Ruth Durely, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Eilbeck, Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, Sr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters, David Brown, John Eilbeck, Jessie Miller, Oscar Yantz, Russell Arthur, William Ford, Carol Arthur, George McDowell.

Coney Loses Two

In the Junior Order United American Mechanics Allegany County Dartball League, members of the team of the Valley Council, No. 26, of Lonaconing, were defeated two games to one by the members of the Midland Council, No. 30, in the former's hall. Scores were: 13-4, 6-7 and 1-2, the final game being an eleven inning affair.

Surprise Party

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Emma Salisbury on her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Salisbury received many gifts from her friends. Refreshments were served by her daughter, Mrs. Miller and granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Will.

Lonaconing Personals

The Ladies' Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church, held a covered dish supper in the annex of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cavanaugh and son, Jimmy, Akron, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Maher, of Midland.

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, East Main street, is visiting in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. John Eagan, Akron, Ohio, has returned to her home after visiting in Midland.

William McIndoe, West Main street, was taken to the Memorial Hospital today in the Elchhorn ambulance, suffering with a hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Washington, D. C., were Sunday visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas and daughter, Maureen, Midland, have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., where they were the guests of Mrs. Henry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Leake, of Detroit street, announce the birth of a son, at the family home, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James George, Pontiac, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Muir, of Big Vein Hill.

Alvin Wilson was taken to the Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, suffering with appendicitis, where he underwent an operation.

Miss Mildred Alexander, Mrs. Sarah Byrnes and Mrs. Leo Mattingly of Midland, are all ill at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and family, Chester, Pa., have returned home after being the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Arch Evans. They were accompanied by Miss Anne Tennant, of Castle Hill, on the return trip.

Members of the Garden Club have been planting a number of spring bulbs at the base of the Soldier's Monument, on East Main street.

Football Fans Drawn

To Film Stars at Game

Marshall Will Speak at Young People's Forum

Washington, D. C., Pastor Will Discuss Youth Problems at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 23.—The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Young People's Community Forum, Tuesday night, October 25, in the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall will speak on the subject "Romance and Youth." The subject was selected by a group who attended a meeting two weeks ago when the forum was organized.

Students of Potomac State school, Keyser High school, and the various church youth organizations comprise the membership of the forum.

The time of the meeting had been set for the regular date night of Thursday, October 27, but was changed to Tuesday night in order to have the Reverend Marshall present.

The Rev. Mr. Marshall is popular in Keyser having spoken at the Presbyterian church on several occasions. He is the son-in-law of the Reverend John A. Wood, pastor of the Keyser Presbyterian church.

Republican Rally At Keyser Nov. 4

Plans for the Republican district rally to be held in Keyser November 4, at the K. of P. armory, have been completed as announced by Miss Madalyn Bazzie, general chairman of the district rally.

A pre-rally supper will be given at Hamill's restaurant at 6:30 p. m. honoring out-of-town candidates. The rally will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. The following program will be given: Invocation by the Reverend Showalter; address of welcome, Mayor John Preeland; G. O. P. songs led by Edward Taylor; Address, Walter S. Hallanan, national committeeman of West Virginia; selection by American Legion quartet; address, Melvin C. Snyder, candidate for Congress; Address, Carl Gustkey, chairman of the state finance committee; selection by American Legion quartet; address by J. A. Eyster, candidate for State Senate.

Closing address, Russell Nesbitt, president of the West Virginia Young Republican League.

Tickets for the pre-rally supper can be secured from Miss Nellie Stagg, chairman, or members of the club.

Senator To Speak

Senator Rush D. Holt will speak to the Knights of Pythias Armory, Tuesday night, October 25, as a guest of the Keyser Townsend Club. His subject will be "Old Age Pensions."

Randolph Coming Friday

Representative Jennings Randolph will attend the Democratic rally to be held next Friday night, October 28, in the Knights of Pythias armory. All of the local candidates will appear at the rally in the armory as will J. A. Proctor, of Berkeley Springs, Democratic nominee for state senate.

Friday morning Randolph will be the guest speaker at Potomac State School assembly at 11:15 a. m.

Saturday at 8:00 p. m. Randolph will attend a dinner of the Second congressional district committee, which will be held in the private dining room of Hamill's restaurant. Immediately following the dinner he will leave for Charles Town where he is to present a trophy at the dance of the Roosevelt Women's Democratic Club of Jefferson county.

Literary Program Tuesday

The Victorian Literary Society of Keyser High school will present a two-part program October 25, one for Hallowe'en and the other poems of James Whitcomb Riley. Those on the program are: Elwood Schell and William Layman—"The Hallowe'en"; Anna Lee Houdyshell, "The History of Hallowe'en"; Frank Mayoia, Bettie Royce and Ernest Richmond, a sketch, "Hallowe'en Mystery"; Ruby Lee Rumer, "A Hallowe'en memory."

Maxine Timbrook, "Life of James Whitcomb Riley"; Betty Jo Roby, "A Day in October"; Ethel Reynolds, "Little Orphan Annie"; Mary Evelyn Stafford, "The Frost is on the Pumpkin"; Georgiana Tasker, "Hallowe'en."

Mrs. Russell Speaks

Mrs. Margaret Russell, of Mobile, Ala., was guest speaker at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning and evening. She will also give lectures Monday at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Russell came to Keyser under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. She is field secretary of the Presbyterian General Assembly's training school, Richmond, Va. She is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Mrs. Russell is one of the most outstanding teachers of Bible in the country and has quite a reputation as a lecturer in churches, schools and conferences.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. Jennings Randolph and two sons have gone to Elkins to visit after spending some time at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Babb. Emil Paul Nefflen, son of Mr. Earl Moran is a patient at City Hospital, Martinsburg.

Brud Montgomery, student at V. P. I. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery over the week-end.

Mrs. H. K. Briely has returned from Parkersburg where she attended a State Executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Dr. Thad Huffman of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Michael of Philadelphia were Sunday guests of their parents, Mrs. J. H. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Michael.

Funeral for Mrs. Pyles Held Sunday

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman **BLONDIE**

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Doesn't Seem Possible to Baby Dumping!

By CHIC YOUNG



"All right, Gladys, I'll ask them for my check today, but when they find out how much I really need their work they'll start chiseling my pieces."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



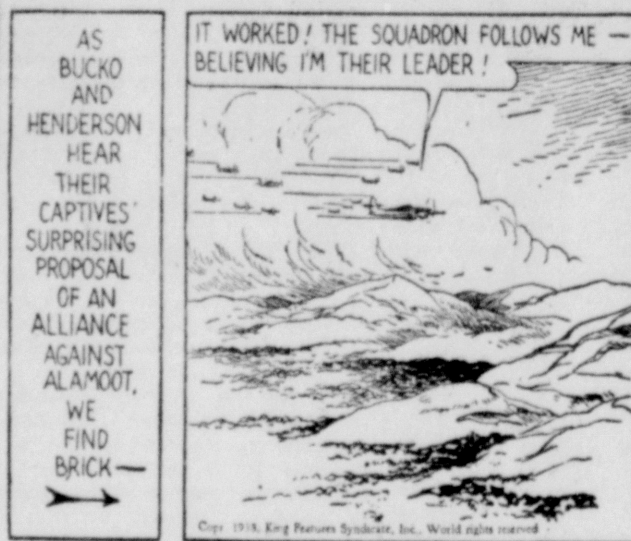
"How old do you plan to be 20 years from now, Alice?"



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



MUGGS AND SKEETER



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By STANLEY



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRA

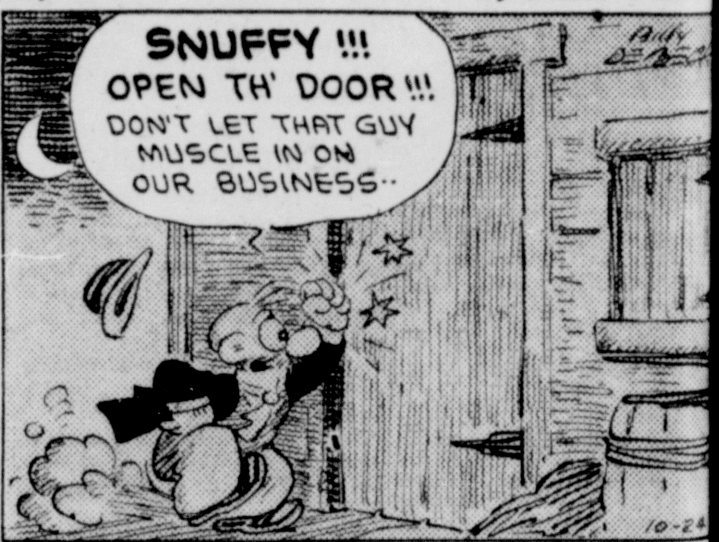
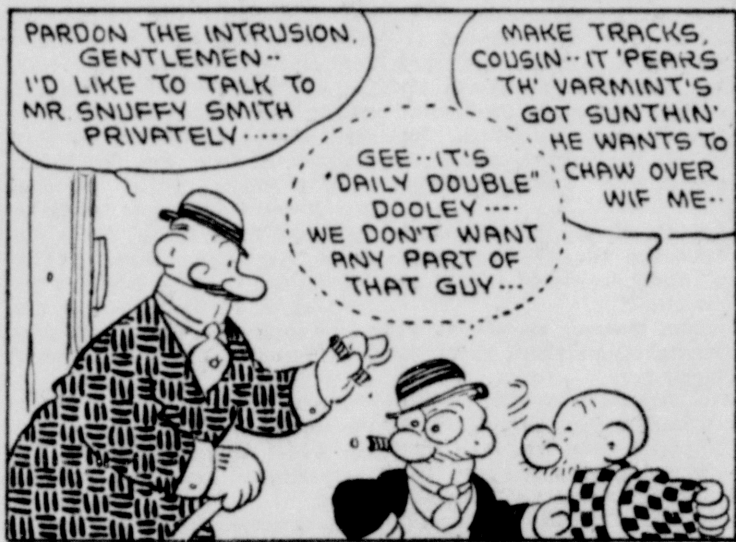


"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

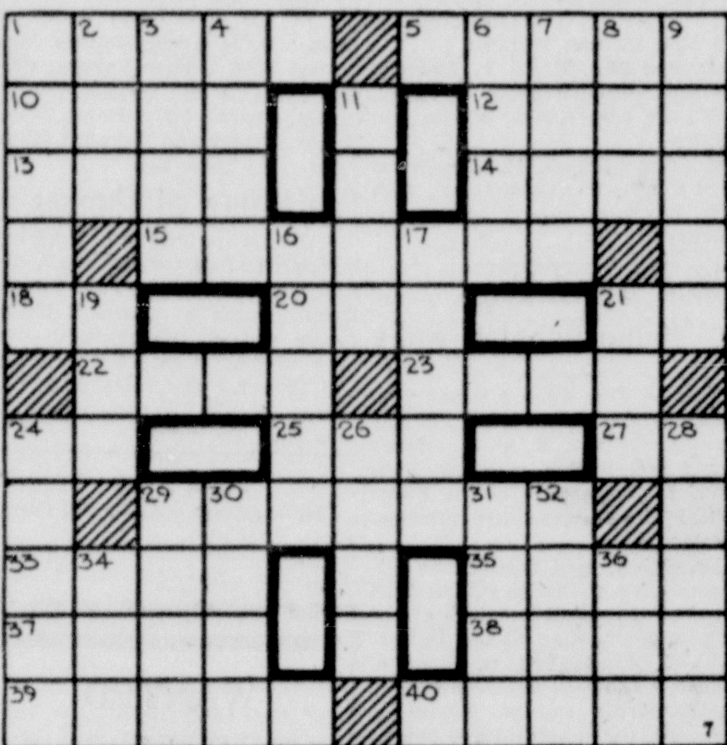
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Lock-Out for Barney

By BILLY DeBEC



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Riding costume of a lady
 - 5—Elected
 - 10—Wide-mouthed
 - 12—River in England
 - 13—Girl's name
 - 14—An outlet
 - 15—A river in Russia
 - 18—Exclamation of delight
 - 20—Letter D
 - 21—Senior (ab.)
 - 22—To drop
 - 23—Light, quick
 - 24—With
 - 25—Newt
 - 27—The (old form)
 - 29—Marshaled
 - 33—Pour with a ladle
 - 35—The heart of timber
 - 37—Ireland
 - 38—Period of time
 - 39—Boy's nickname
 - 40—A luminous heavenly body with a tail
- DOWN**
- 1—A tract of waste land in Great Britain
 - 2—Arista
 - 3—Crook
 - 4—Peraia
 - 6—Possess
 - 7—Across
 - 8—Male descendant
 - 9—Come in
 - 11—Liberate
 - 16—A lazy
 - 17—Insignifcant
 - 19—Away from
 - 21—The celestial regions
 - 24—A young owl
 - 26—A long, sharp-pointed tooth
 - 28—Put forth
 - 30—Tear
 - 31—Resound
 - 32—Unhappy destiny
 - 34—Land measure (119.6 square yards)
 - 36—Repeat
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- OBLIQUE LAG
BEIRUT FUSE
L PIA EACH
IS SICKLY S
GOB LIES EH
ALIF D EPEE
TO LIEF ALL
E WALRUS ST
COWL RIA E
MARS DOLLAR
IND BARTERS

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Mac's Unnecessarily Disturbed

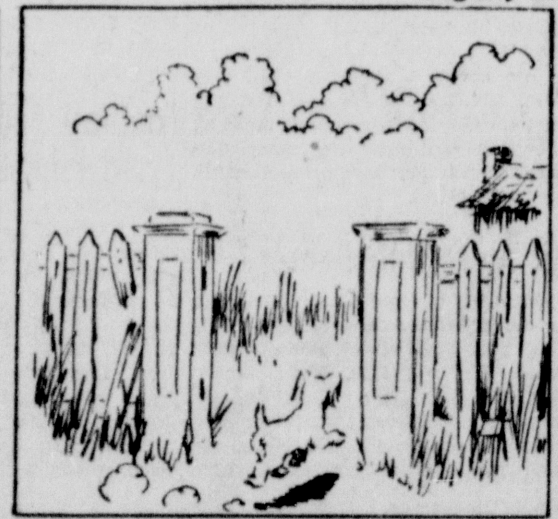
By WESTOVE



BENNY

Slightly Exaggerated

By J. CARVER PUSE



Alice Malone, 23, Killed in Crash, Driver is Held

Her Brother-in-Law Put in Jail Pending Inquest

DRIVER AND WIFE ARE CATAPULTED INTO CREEK

Victim Celanese Worker; Having Night off Coincidence

Alton W. Chaney, furloughed B. and O. shopman, was being held in County jail today pending a coroner's inquest into the death of his 23-year-old sister-in-law in a traffic accident early yesterday morning.

Alice Malone, 23, of 419 Pine place, was instantly killed when Chaney's car struck the end of the Evert's creek bridge on Old Town road.

Miss Malone, who was sitting on the right side of the 1930 model coupe, was thrown out and her head crushed against the bridge wall.

Thrown Into Water
Chaney, 34, and his wife, Mary, 27, were thrown over the bridge wall and into the water fourteen feet below, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle declared.

All three were taken to Memorial hospital by passing motorists. Chaney suffered only minor cuts and bruises. Mrs. Chaney will be in the hospital several days with injuries to her right side and leg, relatives said.

Dr. George P. Paulman, county coroner, ordered the inquest to be held tonight at 7:30 at Stein's funeral home.

The accident happened at 12:30 a. m. Relatives said that the Chaney and Miss Malone had been at Parker's road house and were coming back to the home of the young women's mother, Mrs. Bertha Malone, 419 Pine place.

Children With Grandmother
The Chaney family had left their three children, Marguerite, 11, John, 9, and Juanita, 5, with Mrs. Malone earlier in the evening, and had taken Miss Malone with them.

It was customary for Miss Malone to work until 11 p. m. Saturdays in the coning department at the Celanese and to go back at 7 Sunday morning. But it happened that she had this particular Saturday night off.

Miss Malone was a graduate of Allegheny junior high and a member of St. Patrick's church. For the last nine years she had been living with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Dennison, 30 Ridgeway terrace. Only two weeks ago she had gone to live with Mrs. Malone, a widow, because her mother wanted to be near her.

Police Investigate
Other survivors are a brother John, of Detroit, and another sister, Mrs. George Heinrich, of Potomac Park.

Chaney, furloughed since February, has been employed by the WPA.

Mr. Boyle and Officers George Miller and Thomas Ferrell of the Maryland State police are investigating the fatal accident.

Ursuline Academy To Present Play

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" will be presented November 14 and 15 in SS. Peter and Paul Hall by the Junior class of Ursuline Academy of Cumberland. It was announced.

The cast, directed by Leo H. Ley, Sr., is composed of Virginia Nierman, Mary Margaret Canning, Sue Greene, John Murphy Lane, Irene Ley, Earl Darber, Jane Peddicord, Francis Meyers, Helen Kerber, Leo H. Ley, Jr., Mary Frances Kelly, Kathleen Moran, Mary E. Fields, Jessie Hawkins, Agnes Helmstetter and William Ward.

Members of the executive staff are Dorothy Reinhard, business manager; Helen Porter, Francis Meyers, Dorothy Reed, Marie King, Catherine Jackson, and Doris Kotschenreuther.

Community Choir Will Sing at Westernport

Cumberland's Community Choir of fifty voices, under the direction of W. Wallace Ashley, will sing a concert of sacred music in Bruce High School auditorium at Westernport, Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

The group is appearing under the sponsorship of the M. H. H. Circle of the Westernport Church of the Brethren.

Donald Whitworth, mayor of Westernport, will introduce the group.

Memories

Forty Years Ago

Arrangements were made for the annual Allegheny Teachers' Institute to be held in late December or early January.

A great number of small bridges were done away with on county roads by replacing them with 30-inch terra cotta pipe.

There were twenty-five physicians in Cumberland and fifty-nine in Allegheny county, a tabulation showed.

School Commissioner Duncan Sinclair was placed in charge of repairing the road leading from the county road to the Borden Shaft railroad station.

CRASH VICTIM



Alice Malone

Deaths

William S. Allamong
William S. Allamong, 612 Maryland avenue, died at his home yesterday afternoon. He was born in Capon Bridge, W. Va., in 1864.

A son of the late Christopher and Elizabeth Allamong, Mr. Allamong had been a resident of the Cumberland community for fifty years, coming here as a young man.

He served as vice-president for the Maryland and District of Columbia division of the American Federation of Labor and was frequently elected president of the carpenter's local. He was a delegate to the Allegheny Trades Council and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mary A. Allamong; two sons, Charles L. and William A.; and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Luck, all of Cumberland; one brother, Brandon, of Winchester, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Matlick and Mrs. Swisher, both of Augusta, W. Va.

Mrs. Cora Crabtree
Mrs. Cora Crabtree, of Oldtown, died yesterday evening at Memorial Hospital. Her husband, William C. Crabtree, survives.

Mrs. Philomena Spera
Mrs. Philomena Spera, wife of the late Antonio Spera, 1312 Virginia avenue, died Friday at her home. She was 62.

Surviving are two daughters, Rose and Irene; and two sons, Sebastine and Ralph, all of Cumberland.

James Nelson Creek
James Nelson Creek died Oct. 21 in the home of his son, Lester, who resides in Bowman's addition. He was formerly a farmer from Piney Grove. He was 87.

Surviving are seven sons, Theodore and Lester, of Cumberland; Austin and Clarence, of McKeesport, Pa.; Milton, of Brush Valley; George, of Detroit, and Robert, of Piney Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Amanda Starett, of Washington, and Mrs. Edith Smith, of Piney Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Cromwell, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Mrs. Sarah Price, of Piney Grove.

Mrs. Katie J. Saville
Mrs. Katie J. Saville, 411 Grand avenue, died at her home yesterday morning. She was 42.

Surviving are her husband, Manning E. Saville; two daughters, Vivian and Eloise, and a son, Charles, all of Cumberland; her father, Henry Grey, Hanging Rock, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Russell Saville, of Cumberland; and two brothers, Hunter B. and Caudy G. Grey, both of Cumberland.

The body will remain in the Lempereur's funeral parlor till burial, which will be made Tuesday near Capon Bridge, W. Va.

Mrs. Alice Kifer Twigg
Mrs. Alice Kifer Twigg, widow of Francis Twigg, 509 Baltimore avenue, died Saturday at Allegheny hospital following a long illness. She was 88.

Surviving are four sons, Alondos, Warren L., Bain A., and Jesse P. Twigg; one daughter, Mrs. Angus Hess; and a sister, Mrs. Priscilla Slider, all of Cumberland.

Her husband served in the Army of the Potomac during the Civil war.

Mrs. Della F. Eline
Mrs. Della F. Eline, widow of George P. Eline, died Saturday at her home in LaVale. She was 62.

Surviving are two sons, Charles H. and William Eline; two daughters, Mrs. William Klosterman and Mrs. Charles Powers, all of Cumberland; and twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Miss Lillie M. Ways
Miss Lillie M. Ways, daughter of the late George E. and Catherine (McCaughan) Ways, died suddenly at the home of her brother-in-law, William D. Paisley, 205 Greene street, Saturday morning as a result of injuries received when struck by a car near her home several weeks ago.

Surviving are three brothers, George P. Ways and William B. Ways, of Cumberland, and Charles E. Ways, of British Vancouver, British Columbia. The pallbearers will be: Harry C., William D. and C. A. Ways; Richard P. Wertheimer, Frank L. Werner and Raymond L. Kean.

Republican Unit To Meet

The Cumberland unit of Republican Women will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in campaign headquarters on North Centre street.

Plans will be made for eight Cumberland women to attend the annual meeting of the state Federation of Republican Women's clubs in Baltimore Nov. 1, Mrs. James H. Cook announced.

The delegates will be Mrs. Cook, Mrs. John Hull, Mrs. Albert Nichols, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. James W. Morris, Mrs. Arthur W. Haller, Mrs. James Thomas, and Mrs. Ida Freeland.

Extra 100 Shopmen Called Back to Work In South Cumberland

One hundred happy housewives packed lunches today for B. and O. shopmen called back to work.

John Howe, superintendent of shops, announced last night that the hundred furloughed employees had been notified to report for work today.

Freight and passenger traffic is increasing, and coal shipments through Cumberland are particularly heavy, it was reported.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

There were more wise-cracks at the auction sale of a restaurant on Mechanic street Saturday morning than there usually are at a county fair's money-wheel booth. All the gentry with time on its hands was on hand and the tongues of all were loosed with the high good humor of the occasion. It seemed a town event! But within the building which was being barked to the highest bidder there was laughter and song that somehow was mixed with concern. The waitresses were gathered around the organ that piped music for the patrons. It was playing and the girls who were trying to appear to enjoy the occasion were singing "Let Old Acquaintances Be Forgotten!" They tried not to show it but it meant something to them because they all were wondering whether they would have jobs or not when the business being bartered changed hands.

A little boy who has just started going to confession surprised his mother the other day by announcing, "I'll have to tell some fibs at confession."

"Why, Sonny?" asked his shocked mother.

"I don't want to go all the way over there just to tell about one little sin," was the youngster's serious reply.

There are probably plenty of grown-ups who would like to lend him a few of their sins on confession day.

Candid camera shot—Big beer baron drinking ice water and nothing else at a local hotspot.

After all, 'tis said to be the mountain water that makes the difference.

May Change Set-Up For Welfare Agency

"Cumberland Community Chest" will be the new name for the Cumberland Welfare Federation, providing a proposed new constitution is adopted at a special meeting of the Federation scheduled for Friday night at Central Y. M. C. A.

The new constitution will provide a wider participation in Community Chest work by the contributors instead of having the stress placed on agencies.

Changes in the constitution were suggested in a petition signed by Mrs. Louise P. Henderson, Mrs. Jane S. Legge, William Groves, Roy Eves, Harvey H. Weiss and Harold W. Smith.

The executive committee under the present set-up is composed of twelve members, two-thirds representing agencies and one-third at large. Under the proposed constitution the board of directors would consist of one representative of each agency and a like number plus one representing the public which would make a board of twenty-three members. Under the new arrangement every contributor to the Chest becomes a member.

The central council at present is composed of representatives of the agencies, civic bodies, city council and the courts.

ONE LITTLE PEPPER



Connie-June Humphrey, above, plays the role of Polly in this afternoon's presentation of "The Five Little Peppers," at Fort Hill auditorium.

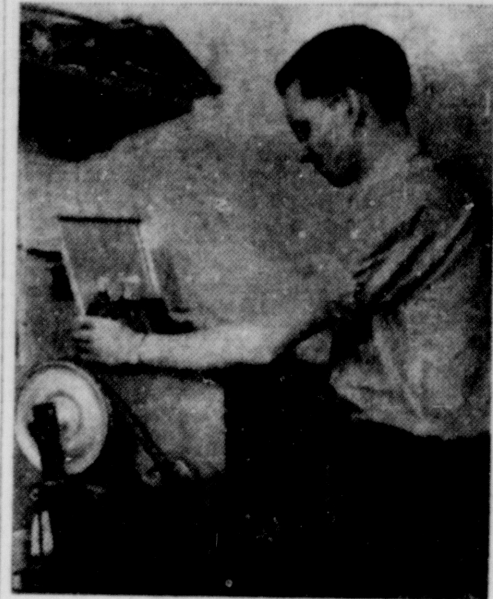
The dramatization of this popular children's story by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre is under the auspices of the Allegheny County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

THREE CUMBERLAND YOUTHS TEACH THEMSELVES NEW ART



1 Bill Weatherholt demonstrates here the first step in making a photo-engraving for newspaper use. He set up his studio in a spare bedroom, taught himself the complicated processes. His brother Raymond and Maurice Rupert, a friend, are learning partners. The camera above photographs through a screen the picture to be reproduced.

2 The negative thus produced is then "printed" on a piece of zinc covered with acid-resisting enamel, much as a photographer makes copies from a negative.



3 The third important step is etching the zinc in an acid bath, performed here by Bill Weatherholt. His equipment cost \$700.



4 The young engravers saved over \$100 by building this line routing machine at home from a photograph. Raymond Weatherholt is operating it.



5 Photo-engraving is precision work. Here Rupert inspects a plate for possible defects. They learn by the trial and error method.

Mysteries of Photo-Engraving Are Revealed by Trial and Error Route

Back of the big success story of the American nation are the hundreds of little stories about everyday men and women busy in a corner of the basement or out in the garage "working out something."

This is one of those little stories. It is about three young men of Cumberland who had imagination, initiative, and skill enough to "pioneer" the photo-engraving field.

It is another of those stories that always turn up to answer the assertion that the old American spirit of pioneering died out when the last mountain was crossed and the last fertile homestead was gobbled up.

Processes a Mystery
The processes of photo-engraving, which consist of getting a picture on a piece of zinc so it can be printed in a newspaper or magazine, were as much a mystery to William Weatherholt a few months ago as they are to most everybody else.

He had seen it done once before, before Cumberland's only commercial engraver moved to Roanoke, Va., three years ago.

Trusting to luck and Yankee ingenuity, he ordered some equipment last March and set it up in a spare bedroom at his home at 211 Water street. With the equipment came mimeographed instructions, long pages of them.

Moonshiner "Helped"
Luck favored him in one big respect. A former tenant of the house, with a knack for plumbing and a lack of work, had rigged up the same spare bedroom for the manufacture of moonshine whiskey.

That plumbing was just what young Weatherholt needed most.

Although at that time he didn't even know how to develop and print snapshots, which almost any camera fan can do, he decided to dispense with theory and learn by doing. He was supporting himself and baby by working in a newspaper composing room, and there was no time to go off to school.

He's turning out work on a commercial scale now, still learning with every new job. His younger brother, Raymond, and a Celanese worker friend, Maurice Rupert, 619 Shriver avenue, are learning the business along with him.

Do a Little "Spying"
"There are a hundred little tricks to the trade, and without anybody to show us, it takes time for us to find out about them," Bill Weatherholt explained.

"We've been having trouble lately with our shadows being too black. Saturday we toured the engraving shops in Frederick and Hagerstown and found out what our troubles were."

"We read everything we can get on the subject and then we try the suggestions out."

The initiative of these young men has enabled the News and Evening Times to print timely pictures of local significance, and this newspaper business has given the engravers opportunity to improve their art.

Make Own Machine
Already they have over \$700 invested in equipment. Raymond Weatherholt and William Leasure, an ambulance driver, built a routing machine after seeing a picture of one. They spent \$20 and ended up with a valuable piece of equipment which ordinarily sells for \$137.

The routing machine is used to reproduce cartoons and other line drawings. The operator guides the machine to gouge out all the zinc except for the lines that are to print.

WAYS FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Miss Lillie Marie Ways, 205 Greene street, will be held this morning instead of Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, as originally announced. The family had arranged services for Tuesday, and decided to change the time too late to make earlier public announcement.

Social Items

Co-operative Concert Drive Opens Next Week

Interest in the drive for memberships in the Co-operative Concert Course is not confined to the serious music lovers in the city, but is a matter of community pride and achievement, according to W. Wallace Ashley, membership chairman of the drive which opens next Monday.

"Along with other cities, Cumberland has adopted a plan by which outstanding musical artists may appear here in a concert series backed by community support. Each member, by joining the course for a minimum of three concerts, does his share in enabling the artists to appear here. It is a plan developed to do away with the usual guaranty fund, and a means by which a great many people can hear fine music at moderate cost," said Mr. Ashley.

The drive will open with an organization dinner Monday night, and continue throughout the week, closing Nov. 5. The course is open to everyone, and those who are not contacted by team captains and workers will be able to secure subscriptions from campaign headquarters.

Among the artists the group will attempt to secure for the concert series are Robert Spalding, violinist; Helen Jepson, soprano, and Igor Gorin, Russian baritone.

A minimum of three concerts will be given, depending upon response to the drive. Definite selection of artists will not be announced until after the campaign.

Shrine Club Party

Cards and dominoes will be played at a party to be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Masonic temple by the Ladies' Shrine Club. Mrs. Grover C. Lillard will be the hostess.

Masquerade Party

A masquerade party will be held tonight at its home on Union street by Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, of the Catholic Daughters of America.

To Marry This Evening

Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. James Alfred Reid, 421 Beall street, and James William Rexroad, son of Mrs. Albert S. Rexroad, 310 Jefferson street, will be married at 7 o'clock this evening at the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. William A. Elsenger. The attendants will be Miss Reid's sister, Miss Margaret A. Reid, and Mrs. James Jenkins, Jr., Frostburg, John Welsh, Baltimore, will be best man. The ushers will be: James Jenkins, Jr., Frostburg; Edward V. Welsh, J. Howard Hoffman and DeLisle Chaney.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper will be held at the Port Cumberland hotel for members of the wedding party.

To Plan Dance

The Carroll Guild Veterans unit of the Catholic Students Missionary Crusade will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin Raphael, 602 Washington street, to discuss plans for a Thanksgiving dance.

Hallowe'en Event

A Hallowe'en social will follow a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, No. 30, at 7:30 this evening at the Junior Order hall on Polk street.

Meets This Evening

The Merit Veteran Unit of the Catholic Students Missionary Crusade will meet at 8:15 this evening at the home of Miss Mary L. Mattingly, 12 Fourth street.

Clary Club Dance

With a floor show as an added feature, a Hallowe'en costume ball will be held Wednesday night at the Clary Club by the Allegheny County Hairdressers' Association.

Team is Dined

Samuel Harris, of the South End, entertained his softball team (city champs) with a spaghetti supper Thursday night, members of the team and friends attending.

Guests included Peggy Schell, Josephine Rudy, Peggy Rudy, "Pinky" Cunningham, Clara Cunningham, Dorothy Hinkle, "Hatchie" Barkman, Olive Holshey, Laverne Wharton, Lois Johnson, "Winnie" Troutman, Ora Mae Schell, Samuel Cunningham, Robert Hinkle, Carl Skidmore, Waiman Vansordale, Philip Holshey, Harold Schell and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris.

Personal

Harrison Carl, LaVale, has returned from Pittsburgh, where he attended the international art exhibit.

Ralph C. Bowen, Jr., Washington, D. C., and Frank D. Bowen, Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, 209 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills, 815 Mt. Royal avenue, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they attended the Pitt-Southern Methodist game.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 312 Park street, attended the Pitt-Southern Methodist game in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson, 404 1/2 North Centre street, have returned from Pittsburgh.

Among those who attended the Princeton-Navy game in Baltimore are: Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, Elderslie road; Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Prospect Square; Upshur Lowndes, Prospect Square; George Schwarzenbach, 508 Washington street; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Beall, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thruston Boyd, 501 Washington street; Miss Betty Boyd, 501 Washington street; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Idelman and son, Lee, 421 Kean Terrace; James T. White, 721 Fayette street; Carl White, Washington street; John J. McMullen, 218 Fayette street; Tasker G. and Miss Lowndes, 27 Washington street, and Luther Shaffer, 418 Fayette street.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Stone have returned to their home at Clarksburg, W. Va., after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geppert, 328 Cumberland street.

Mrs. Edwin Raphael, 602 Washington street, is recovering from a tonsillitis operation at Allegheny hospital.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston A. ... birth of a son yesterday at ... hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. ... daughter yesterday at ... hospital.

Celanese Plant Are "Still Open Pending Meeting"

Walton Indicates New York Visit Next Move

Charles D. Walton, manager of the Celanese Corporation, said last night that nothing to add to what he said recently on Celanese plans.

He did add "we will be within a few days."

He also said he understood plans to build a new plant in Pearisburg, Va., "very definite," but that Mayor W. Koon's proposed conference with the president of the Celanese Corporation is keeping the matter in doubt.

Mayor Koon said last night he would complete arrangements to meet Dr. Camille Celanese president, in the offices of the company.

Mayor Koon will leave today night by train in a late effort to persuade company's officials to build a new plant here in the mountains of Southwest Virginia.

Celanese officials last night revealed that the proposed will manufacture staple as well as a new hosiery yarn.

They said that there plans to manufacture products which are the the Cumberland plant's but it was indicated the plans were easily open to change.

Kelly Official Display Opting

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. today had added their voice to the optimistic chorus being heard in Cumberland business and industry.

Dealers have not slackened their orders as is usual for the season, raw material and tire prices are low, and Kelly has contracted to furnish original tires for one of the well known high-priced cars announced.

This new contract also white-wall tires on which is expected to start within weeks. Kelly was also low on several recently awarded contracts.

Kelly sales executives are running an aggressive campaign, business with the first of regional sales conferences today.

It was said that operations will be curtailed somewhat in November but it is expected that the plant will be of short duration, a hundred men are working now on a four-day week.

First Baptist Church Holds Big Rally

Rally day was observed by First Baptist church at school, yesterday morning, and close of the lesson period.

Program consisted of song recitations by the various classes; music by a quartet of posed of A. F. Wilson, Mr. Hunter, William Campbell and sell King; special music by choir and a Rally day sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Sayler.

Others taking special part were C. H. Taylor, Mrs. May Schell, Miss Mary Moxley, Mrs. E. Schell, Thomas Malone, Miss Boggis, J. H. Judy, Barbara Jeff, Wanda Lee Critchfield, Jackson, David Hanekamp, Brant, June Whitacre, Blake, Donaldlyn Hinz, W. M. Moxson, Vivian Judy, W. H. Shealy and Wanda H.

Sunday school officers for this year were installed at 10 a. m. and made for volunteer workers.

"Sunday" was also observed and time funds were raised to coal for this winter. The rally closed with a prayer of devotion.

Frostburg Lodge Holds To Knights of Pythias

Frostburg City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be delegates to the District rally and convention to be held at Frostburg, Wednesday.

Odith M. Brotemarkle, land, deputy grand chancellor, Fred Crowe, Frostburg, is of the Grand Lodge command law are in charge of arrangements.

The District No. 1 area comprised of Allegheny and counties.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Cheston A. ... birth of a son yesterday at ... hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. ... daughter yesterday at ... hospital.

RFC Still Silent

No word has yet been from the Reconstruction Corporation on the City's for a loan to finance the WPA projects, Charles kett, city solicitor, said. Mr. Heskett is still suffering a severe cold.